

Stocks steady. Bonds improved. Curb mixed. Foreign exchange steady. Cotton higher. Wheat weak. Corn steady.

VOL. 90, NO. 286.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

PRICE 3 CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1938—16 PAGES

GERMANY ADMITS  
POLICE RAIDS ON  
JEWISH CENTERS,  
SHOPS ATTACKED

Campaign Officially Described as Aiming to Capture "Anti-Social and Criminal Elements"—Hundreds Seized.

GESTAPO STARTS  
NATION-WIDE DRIVE

Large Signs Smeared on Stores Calling Those Who Trade There Traitors—Mobs at Night Smash Windows.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, June 18.—Police raids on Jewish homes and Jewish places of business and amusement were described officially today as a drive toward "capturing anti-social and criminal elements."

The Gestapo (German secret police) is said to have started a nationwide "checkup" of Jews in the greatest anti-Jewish action yet undertaken by the Nazi Government.

The disorders thus far have been limited to Berlin. Germans spoke openly of the outbreaks in the capital and described looting of Jewish shops.

The first official report issued by the German press stated the start of anti-Jewish manifestations near three weeks ago acknowledged two raids had been made in Berlin.

In those raids 460 Jews were arrested on the night of May 31 and Thursday this week. The report said 16 of the prisoners were found to be "heavily incriminated."

"Twenty-six of the prisoners were said to be 'without nationality,' and 51 were foreigners without proper papers.

The statement declared those arrested were without exception criminally suspicious persons."

"No Political Motives."

"No political or other motives are behind these actions of the police which are conducted in the course of regular checkups."

The report asserted, however, that "a number of Jews had to be taken into protective custody for reasons of personal safety."

The report touched briefly on Berlin's increasing anti-Semitic disorders—aside from police raids—which last night were characterized by the daubing of anti-Jewish slogans on shop windows from the east end to the center of the capital.

Letters Three Feet High.  
Huge three-foot-high, red letters on shop windows across from the city hall, saying, "Jew—whenever you see him, he is a traitor to his people," greeted Berlin's Mayor when he entered his office this morning.

THUNDERSTORMS,  
CLOUDY TONIGHT;  
SAME TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.  
5 A. M. 69 9 A. M. 78  
10 A. M. 83 10 A. M. 79  
1 P. M. 85 1 P. M. 77  
4 P. M. 85 4 P. M. 77  
7 P. M. 83 7 P. M. 77  
10 P. M. 77 10 P. M. 77  
\*Indicates street reading.  
Relative humidity at noon today, 64 per cent.  
Yesterday's high, 77 (6 p. m.); low, 67 (1 p. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Much cloudiness, with scattered thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow; a lot of much change in temperature.

Missouri: Considerable cloudiness, occasional showers tomorrow, and in central and south portions tonight; somewhat warmer in northwest and extreme north portions tonight, and in extreme south portion tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair in north portion, mostly cloudy in south portion, showers in extreme south portion, somewhat warmer in central and north portions tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness in north portion, showers in south and extreme west portion, warmer in northeast and north central portions.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.  
CHICAGO, June 18.—The weather outlook for next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: showers Monday and Tuesday, then generally fair; showers again about Saturday; cooler Tuesday and south portion Wednesday, warmer Thursday and Friday.

CROWN PRINCE OF SWEDEN  
AND WIFE START FOR U. S.

They Will Represent King at Celebration of Founding of New Sweden June 27.

By the Associated Press.  
STOCKHOLM, June 18.—Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf and Crown Princess Louise of Sweden departed for the United States yesterday "to see as many of Sweden's American sons and daughters as possible."

With them aboard the liner Kungsholm were 50 Swedish and 10 Finnish delegates to the ten-day celebration of the founding of New Sweden in America to be held in Wilmington, Del., beginning with the delegations' arrival June 27.

The Government representatives included Minister of Education Arthur Engberg, Minister Without Portfolio Carl Levinson, Prince Gustaf Adolf and the English-born Princess Louise represent King Gustaf V.

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U. S. JUDGE VOIDS  
NEW YORK TRANSIT  
999-YEAR LEASE

Order Bars Interborough Operating Elevated Line but Action Is Stayed Pending Appeal.

PLANS TO MAKE  
CHANGE UNDER WAY

City Had Offered \$12,500,000 for System to Include \$9,000,000 in Unpaid Taxes.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 18.—United States District Judge Robert P. Patterson broke today the 999-year lease under which the Interborough Rapid Transit Co. has been operating the elevated lines of the Manhattan Railway Co. Transfer of the lines back to the Manhattan Co. was stayed, however, pending an appeal, which probably will be carried to the Supreme Court.

Nathan L. Amster, president of the Manhattan Co., called the breaking of the lease a "blessing in disguise" to Manhattan security holders and said the company already was preparing to install new turnstiles at its "El" stations to institute a 10-cent fare at all stations served by Manhattan Co. tracks.

The city has offered to purchase from the Manhattan Co. the Sixth Avenue Elevated line for \$12,500,000, from which would be deducted approximately \$9,000,000 owed the city in delinquent taxes.

Mayor LaGuardia said he would defer comment on the court's decision until he had an opportunity to study it.

WOMAN GETS 3 TO 4 YEARS  
FOR 'BURIED GOLD' FRAUD

Mrs. Laura Pearson Clark Sentenced at Tucson, Ariz.; Judge Calls Her Story Fantastic.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
TUCSON, Ariz., June 18.—Mrs. Laura Pearson Clark, 30 years old, who was convicted last week of fraud in a \$100,000 confidence racket, was sentenced in Superior Court today to serve from three to four years in Arizona State Prison. Judge William G. Hall sentenced her after trying and finding her guilty of the crime.

Judge Hall declared the State's information was technically faulty but invoked a section of the Arizona Constitution providing that no criminal conviction be reversed because of a technical error.

When the Court asked Mrs. Clark if she had anything to say before she was sentenced, she quickly arose to shout: "I'm guilty only of an unfinished task, my task in the hills is not finished. I believe in my project and I intend to finish it, no matter what is the Court's sentence."

Describing her story of buried gold as an "Alice in Wonderland" tale, Judge Hall said:

"I've never heard a more fantastic story in my court than Mrs. Clark's tale of finding the buried treasure of Guadalupe in the rugged Santa Rita Mountains 45 miles south of Tucson near the Mexican border, and having it transported to the United States Treasury in Washington."

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N. L. R. B. COMPLAINT  
CITES PITTSBURGH  
PLATE GLASS CO.

Unfair Labor Practices at Plant at Crystal City, Mo., Charged—Hearing Set for July 7.

COERCION AGAINST  
UNION ALLEGED

It Is Said Firm Fired and Demoted Men for C I O Activity and Threatened Organizers.

A complaint charging the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. with unfair labor practices in its plant at Crystal City, Mo., was issued by the local office of the National Labor Relations Board today. A hearing was set for July 7 in the City Hall at Crystal City.

The complaint was based on charges made by the Federation of Flat Glass Workers of America, a C I O union. It alleged that the company coerced its employees at the Crystal City plant in self-organization.

Between 1800 and 2000 persons are employed at the Crystal City plant when it operates at peak production.

Specific charges included allegations that the company discharged four employees and refused to rehire them because of union activities, demoted two others for union activities, fostered an organization to discourage employees from joining the union and threatened to do bodily harm to union organizers appearing in Crystal City.

Other charges were that the company published a magazine, "Glass Rays," in which were printed statements of the C I O for the purpose of discouraging employees from joining that or similar organizations, attempted to prevent the union from holding meetings in Crystal City by denying use of available halls and circulated propaganda designed to discredit union leaders and principles of labor organizations.

It was charged also that the company initiated and fostered activities on the part of citizens and police officials of Crystal City and Festus against organizational efforts of the C I O union.

Additional charges were that the company kept constant surveillance over the labor organizational activities of its employees at the plant and urged the workers to sign petitions which purported to indicate they were satisfied with conditions of employment, and with the company's labor policy.

In 1933, the complaint said, the company promoted formation of a labor organization known as the Employees' Representation Plan and also, last Feb. 20, formation of a Crystal City Glass Workers' Union. The company dominated these organizations, contributed financial and other support to them and coerced employees into joining, it was alleged.

Wage increases ranging from \$8 a week for drivers to \$13.60 for certain plant employees were demanded. A committee representing employees rejected the demands on the ground that business conditions did not warrant the payment of higher wages. The majority of the workers are employed by three major dairies, although 46 concerns are involved.

Burke explained that the 1200 drivers would accept a renewal of their present wage agreement of \$8 a week, plus commissions based on a sales percentage, if the dairies would assume additional credit responsibilities. "The drivers are charged for certain credit losses and we believe the dairies should shoulder that," Burke said.

In a statement released today the committee of dairymen explained the company position as follows: "The milk dealers of St. Louis have no quarrel with organized labor. Every milk plant is organized and every dealer is willing to pay every employee a just and fair wage. There is, however, a limit beyond which we cannot go, and that limit has been reached."

PLANE UNABLE TO DESCEND;  
HAS BROKEN LANDING GEAR

Ambulance and Fire Truck Held in Readiness at Field at Kansas City, Kan.

By the Associated Press.  
KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 18.—An airplane, reported to be a navy ship from Norfolk, Va., was circling above the Naval Reserve air base here today, unable to land because of disabled landing gear.

An ambulance and fire truck were rushed to the field and held in readiness after the two officers in the ship reported by radio to the landing field that the right wheel of the plane would not drop into place.

Man Forgets License Number of His Auto That Was Stolen.

By the Associated Press.  
BALTIMORE, June 18.—An armed robber took \$344 in cash and \$3250 in checks today from a brewing company cashier and escaped in the cashier's automobile.

The police lookout for the robber was delayed for some minutes because Edward F. Crowding, the cashier, forgot the license number of his own automobile and had to telephone home to learn it.

Shut-Down Only Alternative, Says Ringling Show Head.

By the Associated Press.  
ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 18.—John Ringling North, president of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Combined Shows, Inc., said yesterday a 25 per cent wage reduction affecting all 1600 employees of the circus would go into effect tomorrow.

North said the only alternative to acceptance of the cut by employees would be closing the show and returning to winter quarters in Sarasota, Fla., for the remainder of the season.

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## Bridal Couple of the Day



JOHN ROOSEVELT and his bride leaving Union Church in Nahant, Mass., after their wedding.

UNION DAIRY WORKERS  
THREATEN TO STRIKE

Committee Representing 2200 Authorized to Call Walkout to Enforce Wage Demands.



## DR. R. S. COPELAND, SENATOR FROM NEW YORK, DIES

Succumbs to Heart Disease  
and Kidney Complications  
—Doctor Says He Had  
Worked Too Hard.

### IGNORED ILLNESS TO FIGHT FOR BILL

Often Had Cautioned His  
Colleagues Against Strain  
of Duties—Long a Tam-  
many Leader.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York Democrat, died last night—a victim of the overwork against which he often as a physician had cautioned his colleagues. He was 69 years old. Death came at 7:45 p. m. at his apartment here after a long and general circulatory collapse which was complicated by a kidney ailment. His physician, Dr. Harry Kaufman, said the Senator had "driven himself too hard" during the session of Congress which ended Thursday night.

Copeland had stayed on the Senate floor until almost the last, taking part in a dozen major legislative fights under the heavy pressure of a pre-adjournment rush. In the last week of the session he served on nine separate committees to work out legislative differences between the House and Senate.

His death was the second of a member of Congress since the session's end. Representative Allard H. Gasque, (Dem.), South Carolina, died early Friday.

Funeral services will be held at his home at Suffern, N. Y., Tuesday at 2 p. m. with burial in Mahwah, N. J.

The body, accompanied by Mrs. Copeland, was taken by train to Suffern today.

A delegation of four representatives and four Senators to be appointed by Vice-President Garner will attend the funeral.

Roosevelt's Condolences.

President Roosevelt was one of the first to extend condolences to Mrs. Copeland when, with their son, Royal S. Jr., was at her husband's bedside. In a telegram from Nahant, Mass., the President said:

"We have been greatly shocked to hear of the Senator's death. Mrs. Copeland was one of the great women of our very deep sympathy."

Sensor Wagner, the junior New York Senator, recalled that Copeland had struggled for days against growing illness to win a fight for the pure food and drug bill he had sponsored for the last five years.

"I regarded him as a great and loyal American—a man with the courage of his convictions," Wagner said. "He was faithful to his principles and to his people. I am heartbroken."

Mayor La Guardia of New York said he was "shocked and grieved."

Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York said: "Senator Copeland served his city, State and nation for more than 20 years with great devotion. I have no doubt that the strain and continuous work which he so conscientiously carried on at the Congressional session which has just ended hastened his death."

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith said "he was one of my oldest friends in politics and his loss will be equally felt by the Senate and the people of New York."

Dr. Copeland's Career.

Combining a career of medicine, public health and journalism with his political achievements, Dr. Copeland became one of the best-known American figures.

## New York Senator Dies

As for the Committee for Industrial Organization he assailed it as a "rabble-rousing and blustering" organization.

When the Senator became the Tammany candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination last fall, Democratic Chairman Farley came out for another aspirant, Jeremiah Mahoney. The latter won the nomination, but was defeated by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, who was re-elected.

Farley telephoned from Boston last night to express his regret at Dr. Copeland's death.

"I was terribly shocked," Farley said. "I had been in communication with him last evening before the Senate adjourned, and I had no idea that he was ill."

"In his passing the Senate and the country will lose the services of an honest, intelligent and competent public official."

Teacher at Michigan University.

Senator Copeland was born on a farm near Dexter, Mich., and received his doctor of medicine degree from the University of Michigan in 1888. He was head of the eye and ear department of the University Medical School from 1896 to 1908. He was Mayor of Ann Arbor from 1903 to 1905. Only last Saturday Senator Copeland delivered the commencement address at Dexter High School, from which he was graduated.

Sensor Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, attended the University of Michigan when Senator Copeland was a student.

"He was a very high-minded man, and one of the finest Senators who ever served," said Ashurst. "His death is a real loss to the country, to his party and to his people. He was courageous and a man of outstanding character and ability."

Won as Compromise Candidate.

Efforts of Democratic leaders in New York State in 1922 to bring about party harmony proved the opportunity for the nomination and subsequent election of Dr. Copeland as Senator.

The breach existing at the time had been caused by one of the periodic attacks by William R. Hearst against Tammany, which had been directed particularly at Gov. Alfred E. Smith during his first term. In the State convention that year the leaders virtually had decided to nominate Hearst for Governor or United States Senator when Smith stepped in and thwarted their plans. Having been out of office nearly two years, after his defeat by Nathan L. Miller, Smith announced himself as a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination and insisted that he would not have Hearst as a running mate.

In the negotiations for an agreement Dr. Copeland was suggested for the Senate and he was accepted by Smith.

Dr. Copeland at the time was commissioner of health of New York City by appointment of Mayor Hylan. He was elected Senator over William M. Calder, Republican, seeking to return to the Senate for a second term.

Six years later, in 1928, Dr. Copeland was re-elected over Alanson B. Houghton, Republican, while Herbert Hoover won the State from Gov. Smith in the presidential race.

On July 15, 1933, Dr. Copeland married Miss Frances Spalding of Ann Arbor, Mich.

He was author of a number of medical volumes, including several textbooks. Besides being a member of various medical societies, he was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a former president of the American Ophthalmological and Otolaryngological Association.

No Spy Mystery in Sulfate.

NEW YORK, June 18.—An attorney for Dr. Carl Otto, German industrialist, said last night a suit which led to a spy investigation by police and Federal agents in Wheeling, W. Va., was stolen from Dr. Otto in Pittsburgh June 8.

The lawyer, Isaac B. Halpern, said contents of the bag included Dr. Otto's diary, written in German, a record of the owner's business trip in this country, travelers' checks and photographs of his wife and two daughters.

Senator Copeland took an active hand in passing the law establishing the maritime commission, which in the bitter struggle would mean the death of other Senators. Frequently he warned his colleagues to slow their pace or expect serious consequences.

When former Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson died in the midst of the fight, Dr. Copeland dramatically took the Senate floor to say that a continuation of the bitter struggle would mean the death of other Senators. Frequently he warned his colleagues to slow their pace or expect serious consequences.

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## COUNTY OFFICIALS IN STATE FOUND SHORT \$1,000,000

Missouri Auditors Report  
Biggest Single Deficit Is  
\$59,000 — Next Highest,  
\$33,000.

### BERLIN ADMITS RAIDS ON JEWS; SHOPS ATTACKED

Continued From Page One.

Altogether American-owned chain stores stood untouched while to its right and left two Jewish storefronts were demolished beyond recognition.

Reason for Goebbels' Activity.

"Dr. Goebbels learned that a constant stream of Jews was descending upon this capital because it was regarded as the only oasis left for Jews," a high Nazi source said.

"Rightly or wrongly, the Jews believed the presence here of a large diplomatic corps and so many foreign correspondents constituted a certain safeguard for Jews."

"Accordingly, Jews have been coming in droves. Fearing difficulties if they reported their presence to police, they sought refuge with relatives and friends."

"Dr. Goebbels (as Nazi district leader of Greater Berlin) was told many homes which housed five or six persons suddenly sheltered 10 or 15. So he ordered Court Wolf Heiderich, chief of Berlin police, to make a thorough investigation and cleanup."

Cafes, restaurants and theaters frequented by Jews and Jewish homes have been raided by secret police since the campaign stiffened. It was rumored 1000 persons had been arrested.

Lights were suddenly turned up in the Alhambra movie theater, in Berlin's exclusive West End, and all Jews present were ordered to stand up. They were then taken into custody for examination. A similar interruption was reported at the Kurbel cinema, near the Alhambra.

Paulsbörner street, in the West End, was roped off yesterday morning and it was assumed a raid was instituted against the many Jews living there. Police officials did not explain the action.

Appeals Made to U. S. Consul.

American and British consular officials witnessed repeated scenes in the offices—nervous breakdowns, suicide threats and outbursts of hysterical weeping. Applications at the American Consulate General for visas jumped from a recent daily average of 30 to 130 when official reports of the raids began circulating.

The number of visas granted at the British consulate was estimated at 160 daily.

Foreigners heard many reports of arrests, persecution and rough treatment of Jews. Verifying them was impossible.

Trades and professions open to Jews were being restricted under a decree of June 11, which ordered Jews to submit reports to the Government listing possessions valued above \$2000.

This was aimed at the elimination of Jews from public life and the principle of complete Jewish segregation, which Nazi leaders have stated repeatedly would be the Jews' ultimate fate.

Jews Mustn't Wear Tyrolean Costume on Pain of \$50 Fines.

SALZBURG, June 18.—Jews today were forbidden to wear leather knee-pants, Tyrolean hats or any other characteristic apparel of this Austrian Tyrol region.

The Salzburg Chief of Police decried 133-mark (\$50) fines for any Jew caught wearing the distinctive peasant dress which has become the fashion of tourists visiting the Tyrol and influenced men's fashions around the world.

THREE OF OLDEST BANKS  
IN AUSTRIA ARE MERGED

Jewish and French Control Eliminated, Dresden Depository to be Closed.

VIENNA, June 18.—The merger of three of the oldest banks of German Austria—Merkurbank, Laenderbank and Zavisbank—into a new Laenderbank was officially announced today.

It was understood the new bank would be owned exclusively by the Laenderbank of Dresden and Berlin, and that Jewish and French control of the three banks would thereby be eliminated.

Merkurbank was founded in 1887 and Laenderbank in 1880.

Capital of the new company was placed at 300,000,000 reichsmarks (\$20,000,000).

## COURT RELEASES FOUR DEFENDANTS IN HARLAN TRIAL

Holds Evidence Is Insufficient in Case of Two  
Coal Operators and Their  
Kentucky Companies.

### BERLIN ASSERTS HULL HAS ONE-SIDED VIEW

Foreign Office Organ Remarks  
U. S. Secretary May Find  
Self Among Warmongers.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 18.—The semi-official Foreign Office mouthpiece took issue today with Secretary of State Cordell Hull's peace policy, describing it as "a decidedly one-sided conception of international co-operation."

The Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz told the American Secretary of State he might find himself in the ranks of war mongers as the result of his policy enunciated in a speech at Nashville, Tenn., June 3.

"It has become quite the custom in America to look for the safeguarding and protection of peace only in the sector of the democratic states and to find disturbing factors and the desire to make force an instrument of national policy solely outside the democratic sphere," it said.

Korrespondenz declared Hull, by pledging his country to lend moral support to the peaceful solution of world difficulties in co-operation with the "democratic nations," has "evinced a decidedly one-sided conception of international co-operation."

It expressed hope Hull's principles of foreign policy as thus far laid down would receive a clearer definition and one that would lend itself less to willful interpretation.

"Otherwise the world might be tempted to look for the responsible statesmen of America in the camp of those who, to be sure, claim to be desirous of peace, but who nevertheless are inciting to a war of the democracies against the authoritarian states."

HOWARD, C I O MAN, DEFEATED  
AS TYPO UNION HEAD BY 14,000

Claude M. Baker, A. F. L. Adherent, Elected to Head Printers, Carries Most of His Ticket.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 18.—The board of directors of the International Typographical Union announced last night that Claude M. Baker of San Francisco had defeated Charles P. Howard of Chicago, incumbent, for the international presidency of the union by almost 14,000 votes.

The final vote was 13,229 for Howard, 23,344 for Baker.

Howard is secretary of John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization while Baker has retained a close connection with the American Federation of Labor, with which the I. T. U. is affiliated.

The independent party, headed by Baker, elected five of the seven officers, two of the three trustees of the Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, Colo., and all five delegates to the A. F. of L.

The printers turned thumbs down on Frank Morrison of Chicago, for 40 years secretary of the American Federation of Labor, in his race for delegate to the A. F. of L. Morrison, for 40 years has been an I. T. U. delegate to the Federation.

U. S. Junior C. of C. President.

OAKLAND, Cal., June 18.—Philip Ebeling of Dayton, O., was elected president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce here yesterday.

## THOUSANDS ARE REPORTED TRAPPED IN CHINA FLOOD

Japanese Troops Say There Is No Hope for  
200,000 — Yellow River Overflow  
Covers 1600 Square Miles.

### BERLIN ASSERTS HULL HAS ONE-SIDED VIEW

Foreign Office Organ Remarks  
U. S. Secretary May Find  
Self Among Warmongers.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, June 18.—China's overflowing Yellow River, which apparently has saved Hankow, the provisional capital, from danger of a northern attack for several months, was reported by Japanese today to have trapped 200,000 Chinese beyond all hope of rescue.

The flood waters were said by Japanese military authorities to have extended over an additional area of 800 square miles in the last 24 hours.

The flood zone covered 1600 square miles. Two thousand villages and hamlets in the rich agricultural province of Honan were submerged, and 1500 others partly flooded.

With 700,000 refugees fleeing before the water as it reached one of the main branches of the great river, the Yangtze, also rising 300 miles to the south, Japanese reports said there was no indication of the flood abating.

Japanese said they were caring for 200,000 of the refugees but that the plight of thousands, their homes and fields covered by mud and water, was extreme. Thousands, they said, were eating the bark of trees in efforts to survive.

While the number of Chinese actually trapped in the floodwaters was regarded by observers as difficult to ascertain, tens of thousands were believed to have been caught by eddying currents and rapidly rising streams. Water and thick mud made roads almost impassable. The plight of children was said to be especially tragic.

They had to be carried by older people. In many cases they were lashed to pieces of wood and floated through the rushing currents.

While Japanese authorities were silent concerning the military situation along the Lunglai Railway, in the midst of the flood zone where they have been driving toward Chengchow, it was thought the bulk of their forces had retreated eastward.

Some Troops Isolated.

Many Japanese units were isolated, but it was said their situation in most cases was not serious since they were able to commandeer boats.

Some of the isolated units were experiencing a food shortage, it was reported, but a Japanese official said various forms of concentrated food were being supplied by airplanes.

More important to the Japanese army was the extent to which mechanized equipment has been mired, temporarily lost and perhaps made useless. The full loss might not be known until September, as engineers said the flood might continue, and some units might be isolated.

Chinese reports said the area directly east of the north-south railway from Hankow to Chengchow had been cleared of all Japanese troops, and that guerrillas were active in the Lunglai area, adding further to the Japanese predicament.

Southern Column Advances.

The southern Japanese spearhead pointed to Hankow along the Yangtze River, however, reported advances.

Japanese claimed occupation of the walled town of Tientshan, 30 miles northwest of Anking, Anhwei provincial capital, and near the Tachih Mountains. Japanese said Tientshan was on the "first line defense" of Hankow in the Yangtze sector.

From Tientshan the Japanese were in position to attempt a flanking attack from the northeast on Kiukiang, where Chinese have built booms across the Yangtze. Kiukiang is 135 miles southeast of Hankow.

ERNST AMPLIFYING  
CHARGE AGAINST HAGUE

C I O Lawyer to File Briefs on  
Request That Mayor Be  
Cited for Contempt.

By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., June 18.—Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City was charged with contempt of the United States District Court yesterday by Morris L. Ernst, counsel for the Committee for Industrial Organization and American Civil Liberties Union in their "free speech" injunction suit against him.

At the accuser's suggestion, Judge William Clark withheld his ruling pending the filing of supporting affidavits and a brief.

The contempt charge was made after Hague, in a talk with reporters, said he had no intention of making an attack on Ernst he was forbidden to make on the witness stand.

Hague, banging his fist on an ante-room table, shouted Ernst was responsible for stopping a New York State committee from investigating radical influences in the public schools of that State.

As soon as court reconvened, Ernst, previously accused by Hague of instigating a supposedly C I O communist plot to seize control of the United States, and subjected to continual personal attacks by Hague's counsel, asked Judge Clark to hold Hague in contempt for talking out of court.

"If I have offended the court, I want to apologize," said Hague, bowing his head to the judge. "I do not want to go into the matter of offending the court."

Earlier, a protest by Ernst against attacks on his character, integrity and professional standing by Hague's special counsel, John A. Matthews of Newark, led Judge Clark to strike a person from the record of the 11-day-old trial.

The court warned counsel, particularly Matthews, a divorce court judge, to stop calling names.

TWO PITTSBURGH PAPERS  
STILL TIED UP BY STRIKE

Prospect of Week-End Without  
Sunday Editions Develops in  
City.

PITTSBURGH, June 18.—A strike of business office workers brought to 500,000 subscribers in this district today the prospect of a week-end without Sunday editions of Pittsburgh newspapers.

The city's afternoon papers, the Sun-Telegraph (Hearst) and the Press (Scripps-Howard), publishers also of the city's only Sunday editions, suspended publication yesterday after mechanical department employees refused to pass through lockout lines formed by the office workers.

Both the mechanical and office workers' unions are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The Post-Gazette (Paul Block), Pittsburgh's only morning paper was unaffected by the strike.

The strike was called after collapse of negotiations for renewal of a wage contract. The union demanded a closed shop, pay increases and improved working conditions.

## CONGRESSMEN TO SING FOR VOTES THIS YEAR

Other Campaign Stunts Include  
Calliepe, and, in Hawaii,  
Hula Hula Girls.

### BERLIN ASSERTS HULL HAS ONE-SIDED VIEW

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Self Among Warmongers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—Some of the Congressmen heading the next five months have various improvements on the old-style speech-making and baby-kissing. The voters want to be entertained. Music and showmanship are called into play.

Representative Kleberg (Dem.), Texas, whose family owns the famous King ranch, strums a guitar and sings Spanish and German songs to his constituents between declarations on legislative issues.

Community singing is an old stand-by with Representative Rumbaugh (Dem.), Michigan. Rumbaugh says his constituents "don't want to hear me talk, they want me to sing and to sing with me. They don't care to remember that I was five medals for public speaking."

Representative Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, has been known to sing "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" when he hits the campaign trail.

Representative Fletcher (Dem.), Ohio, a former Chautauque lecturer, sold out his formal speeches. Instead he holds "open forums" in which the audience selects the topics and Fletcher answers the questions.

Representative Boehne (Dem.), Indiana, who has a large number of Germans in his constituency, makes at least one speech in German every campaign.

Representative Mitchell (Dem.), falls back on the traveling circuit of reliable crowd-gatherers—the calliope. He rented one early this year for his campaign.

When it comes to music, however, Delegate King from Hawaii has his colleagues stopped. He has an Hawaiian orchestra with him in an airplane when he campaigns around the six major islands in his district. Hula-hula girls go along—and so does Mrs. King.

6 AMERICANS BACK IN U. S.  
AFTER FIGHTING IN SPAIN

"Disillusioned and Sick and Weary of Hardship," They Say at  
New York.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Six American veterans of the Spanish Government army, said by a State Department representative to be "disillusioned and sick and weary of hardship," arrived today on the liner President Roosevelt.

Randolph Williams of Tacoma, Wash., and Milford Chapin of Alameda, Wash., who went to Spain a year ago with their passage paid by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, returned as stewards. Four others who fought with the Spanish Government forces were Edward Weiss of Little Rock, John Maguire of New York, Paul Peterson of Tulsa, Ok., and John Anderson of Los Angeles, returned as workmen.

Williams and Chapin slowed away on the President Harding several weeks at Havre, but were pushed ashore when they were discovered at Queenstown, England. When British authorities declined to shelter them, they were put aboard the President Roosevelt and returned to Hamburg where they were refused admission. Ship's officers agreed to transport them to the United States.

ROBBY FREE AFTER 17 YEARS  
MET BY MAN WHO CAUGHT HIM

Ex-Patrolman Befriended Boy  
Gardner, Former Prisoner, Latter Got  
\$250,000 in Train Holdups.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 18.—Louis Sonney, the policeman who arrested Robby Gardner 17 years ago, was on hand to greet the Western mail train robber, when he walked out of a Federal penitentiary here yesterday, a free man.

"Catching Robby got me away from pounding the streets as a policeman," explained Sonney, whose single-handed capture of Gardner at Centennial, Wash., June 14, 1921, was described as a dangerous feat.

"It got me a place where I own a company distributing film out in Los Angeles. He helped me, so I helped him."

Sonney will accompany Gardner back West and assist him in his new ambition to make "legitimate money."

"He's been the best man to a convict that I ever heard of," said Gardner. "He's sent me five dollars a month since I was put in and I figure he's bought me 110,000 cigarettes. When a man remembers you 17 years, that's a lot."

Two of Gardner's mail train robberies netted a total of more than \$250,000. His escapes included one from water-locked McNeil Island.

Gardner was transferred to Alameda in 1933 at his own request, making him the only Federal prisoner asking to be taken to that prison. In 1937 he was returned here to complete his term. Alameda, he said yesterday, is the toughest, hardest place in the world.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
PUBLISHED BY J. J. FLYNN  
TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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## WYNN FENN IN CASE WITH EVER SEEN

Miner, Testifies  
ing on Disbarment  
Charges.

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Self Among Warmongers.

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, June 18.—Wynn Fenn, a miner, testified today in the disbarment case of a St. Louis attorney, that he had seen Fenn until yesterday.

Fenn, a former Chautauque lecturer, sold out his formal speeches. Instead he holds "open forums" in which the audience selects the topics and Fletcher answers the questions.

Representative Boehne (Dem.), Indiana, who has a large number of Germans in his constituency, makes at least one speech in German every campaign.

Representative Mitchell (Dem.), falls back on the traveling circuit of reliable crowd-gatherers—the calliope. He rented one early this year for his campaign.

When it comes to music, however, Delegate King from Hawaii has his colleagues stopped. He has an Hawaiian orchestra with him in an airplane when he campaigns around the six major islands in his district. Hula-hula girls go along—and so does Mrs. King.

6 AMERICANS BACK IN U. S.  
AFTER FIGHTING IN SPAIN

"Disillusioned and Sick and Weary of Hardship," They Say at  
New York.

NEW



## LUTHERANS VISIT CONCORDIA LOG CABIN

**Clerk Reports \$72 Robbery.**  
William Joyce, clerk in a Western  
office at 900 Chestnut street,  
reported to police last night that  
a drawer underneath a coun-  
ter was robbed of \$72. He said he  
saw no one take the money but  
noticed three young boys who  
were in about 7:30 p. m., asked  
for telegram rates, then loitered  
in the office before leaving.



usually she was two minutes late, but the town clock read 12:02 as she stepped into the church. She walked rapidly under the canopy. She was aided in handling her gown by her maid of honor and sister, 18-year-old Sally Clark. Ahead of her, then in the march down the aisle was serious and composed 10-year-old Joan Clark, the flower girl. The bridal pair reached the door.

Brink, 21, also of Columbia, who was riding with him, was not injured.

Products Co., Progress Lektro  
have Corporation, and Interna-  
tional Ticket Scale Corporation.

Lesson Sermon,  
Subject: **IS THE UNIVERSE  
EVOLVED BY**  
**SUNDAY SERVICES AT**  
Sunday Eve. Services First and Six  
Wednesday Evening Testimonies  
Sunday School in All Churches  
Please Consult Telephone Directory for

**ERSE, INCLUDING MAN,  
TOMIC FORCE?**  
LL. CHURCHES, 11 A. M.  
Churches, 8 P. M.; Fourth, 7 P. M.  
Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M.  
Pupils Under 20 Years of Age.  
Address of Churches and Reading Rooms.

COLUMBIA BOTTOMS—St. Peter's, Rev. J. J. H.   
 DES PERES—St. Paul's, Rev. Chas. H.   
 DEWEVILLE—St. John's, Rev. A. S.   
 MARYLAND HEIGHTS—Zion, Rev. H.   
 ORVILLE—St. Paul's, Rev. M. Olson,   
 OVERLAND—Our Redeemer, Rev. W. I.   
 RAMONA PARK—Zion, Carson, Rev. Mar.   
 OLIVETTE—Immanuel, Rev. A. Horn,   
 UNIVERSITY CITY—St. James', Hanky   
 Rev. J. B. A.   
 VALLEY PARK—Zion, Rev. E. A. Brown

Wm. Hastings, pastor, 10:30 A. M.  
K. pastor,  
J. Williams, pastor, 10:30 A. M.  
pastor,  
Dietz, pastor, 10:30 A. M.  
ret., Rev. E. Schroeder, pastor, 10:30 A. M.  
ter, 10:15 A. M.  
Ed. and Anna Ave., Rev. W. J. Warnock.  
pastor, 10:30 A. M.

1



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878  
Published by  
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.  
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely existing; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For a Specific Project.

Under date of April 27, the United States Housing Authority issued Bulletin No. 5 on "Policy and Procedure," a definite instruction on progressive steps in the initiation of low-rent (note: not low-cost any more!) housing projects. The bulletin gives specific instructions on four main points: (1) Co-operation with the United States Housing Authority; (2) steps leading to a tentative earmarking of funds; (3) steps leading to an application for financial assistance for a specific project; (4) making of a loan contract for a contribution or grant.

If our State Legislature passes an enabling act and if there is still money left in the Federal kitty and if the city backs the project, it is important to re-read Item 3 above: "For a specific project."

Is it not logical to think that the Legislature will be more impressed with a definite project, enthusiastically backed by an informed citizenry, than by a few generalities like "slum clearance" or "low-rent housing," especially as the Housing Authority will demand a definite project anyway?

What the Housing Authority insists upon is what many of us want: models, plans, pictures, costs, rents, location.

J. A. WOLF.

Mr. Heidenry's Thanks.

I would like to convey through your paper my thanks to Chief John O'Boyle and all of his assistant chiefs and men, Mayor Dickmann, the press and the visitors who did so much to make the commemoration of my 50 years' membership in the Fire Department a success.

JAMES HEIDENRY.

What Missouri Needs.

I should like to reply to your editorial, "Poor Economy" under the Social Security Act. You say, "With a fourth of the biennium yet to go, less than 10 per cent of the administrative fund is left," and the question is, What to do?

Perhaps an analysis of the present set-up would give some suggestion as to plan. Missouri social workers employed under the Social Security Act are being compelled to administer not only the assistance categories set up by the Federal act (old-age assistance and aid to dependent children, which have been accepted by the State, and aid to the blind, which it is hoped will be accepted soon), but also the general relief fund, which is not included under the act. Thus, the employees who are on the social security payroll are diverting their time and their energies to the relief job. Their services are being taken away from their legally defined function and the State is not getting relief funds of investigation for WPA, NYA, CCC and relief.

What Missouri needs is a Social Security Commission to care for the needy aged, the dependent children and the blind, and another agency to meet the relief needs of the unemployed and the unemployed.

READER.

Tax Suggestion.

Wake up, Mayor Dickmann! How about a tax on the salaries of married women employed by the city, women who are beating some relief out of a salary?

MICHAEL REYNOLDS.

Says Government Is Killing Railroads.

If, as expected, the railroads die as a private industry and fall into the political abyss of Government ownership, it seems that the only true verdict that can be rendered is that the railroads died of wounds inflicted by the Government.

The many millions spent by the Government to provide water transportation and the competition of other Government-subsidized transportation agencies, together with the high taxes and innumerable regulations, are some of the Government-inflicted injuries which now seem likely to prove fatal. As traffic, the railroads' lifeblood, slowly ebbs away, I wonder whether some life-saving prescription may be offered or whether the politicians will merely play the most expedient handling of the deceased's estate.

In the old days, a hundred years or more ago, a medical practice as unsound as some of our present-day economic policies resulted in many sick people being bled to death. But the Government began bleeding the railroads before that industry had become sick, and the patient now appears to be dying, not from a malignant disorder, but instead from Government treatment.

F. O. R.

Plea for the Bachelor.

I wish to reply to "Matron," who suggests that Mayor Dickmann tax all bachelors in proportion to their income, for their "selfish preference in remaining bachelors."

Very few of them remain single through selfishness. Many of them play "the harp of loneliness" because they cannot find the ideal mate, and countless thousands avoid marriage during the past eight years because of uncertain economic conditions. Many men possess too much pride to embark on the ship of matrimony which lacks the financial rudder. Why tax them for not wishing to put more people on relief?

HERB STANBACH.

## FOR A NEW COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

The St. Louis County Courthouse for years has been not only inadequate for its purposes and vastly overcrowded, but an actual menace to human lives. A long succession of grand juries has condemned the ancient structure and urged a new building. Three proposals to issue bonds for this purpose have been before the county voters, but have failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority, twice by narrow margins. Now another opportunity to replace the shaky old firetrap will be offered, when a bond-issue proposal appears on the ballots at the Aug. 2 primary.

The need for a new courthouse is greater than ever before, and the present proposal is the best that has been submitted. Cost of a new building is estimated at \$1,000,000, toward which it is hoped to obtain a P. W. A. grant, possibly of \$450,000. The figure of \$550,000 will appear on the ballots, but bonds will be issued only up to the amount needed to supplement the grant. The previous proposals, in 1925, 1927 and 1934, contained no such favorable terms as this. Because the P. W. A. urged early application, the County Court has advanced the date of the balloting from November to August.

The courthouse was built in 1877, to serve the needs of a community of 25,000 persons. The county's population now is about 10 times that figure. Space for offices is so inadequate that the county is compelled to rent quarters in private buildings, at a cost of some \$2500 a year. Because storage room likewise is limited, valuable public records are improperly protected. Their destruction would mean enormous expense and protracted litigation.

Of even greater moment is the decrepit structure's safety menace. A report by Marcel Boulicaut, architect, in November, 1936, pointed out that the building is a potential firetrap, owing to its wood construction and improper exits; that the entire roof, and particularly the cupola, are likely to collapse at any time; that obsolete and overloaded electric wiring creates an additional danger; that accident hazards abound throughout the building. Summing up, this report found the courthouse "in very bad condition, dangerous in many respects and decidedly inadequate."

Repair and modernization of the existing structure are out of the question. Only by putting up a new building can the county provide proper space for its offices and avert a possible catastrophe. The bond issue should go over. And, since every citizen knows the conditions, it will go over if civic organizations will get behind the bond issue and avoid the errors of divided counsels that helped defeat the previous proposals.

## THE LIBRARIANS IN MISSOURI.

The American Library Association met in Missouri in 1904, along with all the other learned societies which came to St. Louis for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, and then not again until it assembled in Kansas City this week for its sixtieth annual conference. This means that Missouri, no less than Kansas City, was the host of this now infinitely larger organization of the nation's librarians and library workers and trustees. It means as well that a larger number of the men and women who administer the libraries of Missouri and neighboring states found it possible to attend the instructive and inspiring sessions which are usually held on one seaboard or the other.

The managers of the A. L. A., as thousands know the organization, are finding out that Ozark vacations and trips to Old Mexico and the Southwest can be arranged conveniently to follow a Missouri conference. It is to be hoped that this and other considerations will bring the association to Missouri several times before another third of a century has passed.

## THE SORROWS OF HENRY.

Pity the plight of our honorable Secretary of Agriculture, unhappy Henry Wallace. He is up to his ears in wheat, corn, cotton and apples, and reports from the orchards of California, Washington and Oregon say, in effect, that he is also full of prunes. What message are the perissmons preparing, and what's the word from the paw-paws?

## A CHAMPION.

The mantle of Bobby Jones seems to have fallen on the rounded, sturdy shoulders of Ralph Guldahl, unknown St. Louisan a short time ago and now king of golf's far-flung and trouble-packed empire. Three consecutive Western opens and two United States opens in succession are the factual record of Guldahl's past three years. It is a blazing Jonesesque cycle. But there is the width of a world's difference between the two careers.

For Jones, it was a crescendo from the juvenilia of knee pants to that seasonal grand slam when there were no more kingdoms to capture. An occasional reverse along the route, to be sure, explainable mostly by the taut temperament and inexperience of youth. And back of the wonderful boy from Atlanta was the comforting assurance of economic security.

For Guldahl, golf was a way of livelihood, his chosen profession, in which, by all the canons, he had failed. His comeback from a forbidding Elba is a good deal more than virtuosity on the fairways. It is a victory not to be measured by the yardstick of artistic triumphs and well-won emoluments.

The stuff of champions? The quality called class? Whatever it is, he has it.

Wild dogs are reported in Massachusetts that destroy domestic animals and at times attack people. Perhaps Vermont's panthers have moved down to the Old Bay State.

## AMERICANS AS SOLDIERS.

Apparently Lieutenant-Colonel Vladimir Copic, until recently commander of the Fifteenth International Brigade in the Spanish war, never heard of the superstition that "one American can lick half a dozen Dutchmen, Frogs, Moros" or whoever the conversational adversary may be. It is a pleasant superstition and has brought about the verbal slaughter of goodness knows how many mythical enemies.

Col. Copic had under his command American volunteers to the Spanish Government cause and gave his opinion of them in a Barcelona interview. He was slightly startled, apparently, when Americans in training shouted and cheered as they engaged in mock attacks "Like children," he said. He commented on their inexperience, as contrasted with volunteers from nations with compulsory military training; their lack of trained officers; their dislike of discipline; their excellence in attack, which he qualified by what he called their lack of endurance.

What makes good soldiers is training, experience, efficient commanders and skillful organization. Individual valor, spectacular and praiseworthy in itself,

does not win wars. As the history of warfare amply shows, no nation or group of nations has a monopoly of the qualities that make good soldiers. Persia, Greece, Italy, Germany, Russia, France—these and others had great armies when their stars were in the ascendant. And what about Mr. Kipling's Fuzzy Wuzzy who broke a British square?

Col. Copic's not altogether flattering remarks about the Americans in Spain will furnish material for plenty of pyrotechnical arguments around the cracker-barrel.

## SOME FIGURES FOR THE BUILDING CRAFTS.

The national employment census taken last fall shows an extremely high ratio of jobless in the building industry, according to Census Administrator John D. Biggers. Mr. Biggers reports that 764,638 building craftsmen were unemployed when the census was taken, and, of course, the number has grown in the half-year since then.

This disproportionate unemployment in the building crafts would seem to have a direct relation to figures on construction costs obtained in a survey by the Building Construction Employers' Association of Chicago. This survey shows that while the total cost of building a home in the \$5000 to \$6000 range has increased 8 per cent since 1926, the labor cost has increased 16.5 per cent, exclusive of increased workmen's compensation taxes and the social security levy. The materials going into the house are somewhat cheaper now.

The frame dwelling which cost \$5000 in 1926 has risen to \$5378.50 today. The brick veneer residence which cost \$6000 in 1926 costs \$6521.40 today. These increases are in themselves slight, but in a relative sense they are high.

For whereas 1926 was a boom period in the building trades, and in business and industry generally, this is distinctly not the case today. The substantial stimulation of residential construction which is often cited as the thing necessary to start us on the road to recovery is not likely to come when building costs are higher than they were in the booming '20s.

The figures on unemployment in the building trades, together with those showing the increase in labor costs in residential construction, would appear to constitute a rather telling argument in favor of President Roosevelt's suggestion for the building trades unions to work out a plan for an annual rather than a daily wage rate. A concession on the rate per hour in return for a guaranteed minimum annual wage should prove no less beneficial to the workmen than to the public at large.

## IF HARLEY'S EMPIRE HAD SURVIVED.

Just before Harley Clarke's financial empire tottered and fell, he was prepared to give Chicago a subway built under the waters of Lake Michigan. And who knows? Perhaps if the empire had survived and that submarine subway had become an actuality, Harley's next move would have been to install giant fans in St. Louis to blow the smoke away.

## WAR—ENNOBING OR ODIOUS?

Secretary Hull was using delicate irony against the "war-enobling" theories of the dictators when he said in his speech at Nashville: "I am convinced of the falsity of the doctrine that armed conflict is the natural and inevitable state of man."

It brings to mind the caustic passage from Swift's "Gulliver's Travels," in which the King of the Brobdingnagians indignantly rejects Gulliver's well-meaning offer to introduce the use of gunpowder and cannon to his realm. Gulliver thus describes the reaction of the King of the race of giants:

The King was struck with horror at the description I had given of those terrible engines and the proposal I had made. He was amazed how so impotent and groveling an insect as I (these were his expressions) could entertain such inhuman ideas, and in so familiar a manner, as to appear wholly unmoved at all by the scenes of blood and desolation which I had painted as the common effects of these destructive machines, whereof, he said, some evil genius, enemy to mankind, must have been the first contriver. As for himself, he protested that . . . he would rather lose half his kingdom than be privy to such a secret, which he commanded me, as I valued my life, never to mention any more.

It is amazing indeed how hardened we become to the prospect of war and the barbarous carnage of modern weapons, and how unmoved we are by the existence of these things in an age which we flatteringly refer to as civilized.

Secretary Hull voiced the aspiration of all men of good will when he said:

I, for one, have an abiding faith that eventually resort to armed force as an instrument of national policy will become so odious and revolting to the conscience of mankind that war will be relegated to the limbo of forgotten things. Speed the day!

## DAS KAPITAL.

Golden primaries are not novelties in Pennsylvania, where "malefactors of great wealth" have traditionally backed their candidates with cascades of cash and barrels of bullion. Figures for the last primary show that lavish expenditures are still the rule. But the big money this time was not on political puppets of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia millionaires; it was on Lieutenant-Governor Thomas Kennedy, candidate of the C. I. O., who lists expenses of \$481,376, more than a third of the total for all the candidates.

## DON'T FORGET THE FIREWORKS BILL.

It is regrettable that the Board of Aldermen, at its final session yesterday before adjournment, failed to act upon the anti-fireworks bill, but instead defeated, by a vote of 24 to 4, Alderman Warnick's motion to call up the bill for action. However, there is assurance in the statement by Chairman Hoeflinger of the Public Safety Committee that a favorable report will be submitted July 15, when the board meets again before recessing until Sept. 30.

It is true that the measure was not to take effect until 1939, and that an ample period remains for its passage in time to eliminate, after this year, the annual carnival of injuries and mutilations. There is a tendency, however, to forget such bills if they are not acted upon promptly. Last year, for instance, a similar measure was passed, to be in effect this year, but was vetoed by the Mayor because of a legal defect. Yet no action was taken toward its repassage until a few weeks ago.

We hope the aldermanic sponsors will be alert and insist on action July 15. If they are not, spokesmen for the public should be present to jog their memories.

Not quite so many "Dear Pensioners," but you would hardly call it the cosmic purge.



"BUT IF THE CITY TAXES BACHELORS, THEY MAY GET US."

## June in Missouri

Particular natural beauty of State, at its best this month, is explained by midway position between South and North, and soil's affinity for trees; early travelers described "most delightful prospects" and thought area fit for Princes; Bayard Taylor found in Missouri Ozarks "most magnificent scenery human eye has ever beheld."

John P. Gilday in the Kansas City Star.

WHAT is so rare and so cast in beauty as a June day in Missouri? Then, as ever (with our apologies to the late Mr. Lowell), come not merely perfect days of air and sky and physical elan, but to Missouri her grand annual exposition of horticultural color and arboreal splendor. For Missouri, without prejudice be it said, stands out in the galaxy of states at this particular season like a "green oasis, a fountain and a shrine" of natural and peculiar beauties.

The soil of Missouri has an affinity for trees. Hundreds of varieties flourish on her hills and in her valleys. Her streams are fringed with bending willows. Her hills and valleys are resplendent today with the leafy limbs of some 200 varieties.

Nature has not been merely bountiful in the disposition of her gifts to Missouri; she has been prodigal, scattering her decorative and utilitarian resources almost with equal hand. It is no wonder that the pioneers to whom Missouri's beauties were unfolded in their pristine freshness indulged in ecstasies of rapture in their descriptions of the "new paradise" they had found upon the "desert's edge."

It is Missouri's geographical position, say the scientific gentlemen, and her climatic conditions that give such infinite variety to her growing things. She is of the North and of the South, without the extreme rigors of the one or the too mellowing luxuriance of the other. The hardiest trees and plants and shrubs of the Southlands flourish within Missouri's borders. Missouri is the trying place for the wild flowers and the blooming shrubs of many zones.

And for a background, Nature in almost a playful mood has thrown up her retreats of little mountains and forests where the wildest of craggy fastnesses intermingle with the coyness of nestling valleys and where "caverns measureless to man" join mystery to charm in picturesque underground caves.

The early travelers and settlers in the State were deeply impressed with the superficial beauties of the new country. Their records have left us glowing accounts of the surprise and delight they experienced when they first came in sight of Missouri's green hills and stream-lined valleys after a long trek over the flat lands of the Eastern trails. Schoolcraft, traveling through the country to the headwaters of the St. Francis in 1818, left this enthusiastic description of the scenes he had passed:

"A ride on horseback over the Missouri hills offers one of the most delightful prospects of sylvan beauty that can well be conceived. Of the hills are, with few exceptions, not precipitous enough to make the ride irksome. They rise in long and gentle swells, resembling those of the sea, in which the vessel is, by an easy motion, alternately at the top of liquid hills or at the bottom of liquid valleys. From these hills the prospect extends over a surface of heath grass and prairie flowers, with an open growth of oak, giving the whole country the appearance of a park rather than a wilderness."

A like impression of the "parklike" landscape of Missouri in pioneer days was recorded by Washington Irving when he vis-

ited the State in 1835 and wrote his "Tour of the Prairie." Writing from Independence, in Jackson County, where he went on a deer hunt through the outlying country, he said:

"We arrived at this place day before yesterday after nine days' travel from St. Louis on horseback. Our journey has been a very interesting one, leading us across fine prairies and through noble forests, dotted here and there by farms and log houses, at which we found rough but wholesome and abundant fare. Many parts of this country are extremely beautiful, resembling cultivated countries, embellished with parks and groves, rather than the savage rudeness of the wilderness. Yesterday I was out hunting in the vicinity which led me through some scenery that only wanted a castle or a gentleman's seat here and there to have equalled some of the most celebrated park scenery of England."

Atwater, another pioneer saunterer in the new State, also was impressed with the "parklike" appearance of the country along the Missouri Valley. He wrote:

"Princes might dwell here, within a mile or two of each other, and possess handsome seats than any one of them can boast of in the Old World. We could hardly persuade ourselves many times, when we first saw one of these beautiful spots in Missouri, that all the art that man possessed and wealth could employ had not been employed to fit the place for some gentleman's country seat."

And in later years, Bayard Taylor, the world traveler, after a trip through the Ozark country, was even more extravagant in his praise of Missouri scenery. He wrote: "I have traveled all over the world to find here in the heart of Missouri the most magnificent scenery human eye has ever beheld."

Many changes have come to the face of Missouri's landscapes since these pioneer travelers discovered her natural beauties. The railroads have extended their ribbons of steel through the virgin wilds. The broad white concrete highways have the State from one border to another, and smooth-surfaced side roads intrude the motor car driver in every direction. The "princely mansions" have been built in the suburbs of the great cities of the State, and in many places the old forests have given place to fine farm lands and great white farm houses and barns. But the changes have only given an added touch to the beauties of Missouri.

In the little cities and the greater ones are to be found romantic traditions, attractive civic settings and characteristics peculiarly their own that contribute to the beauty and the individuality of the State. Missouri's cities, like Missouri's landscapes, are part and parcel of her romantic and esthetic history.

## JOURNALISTIC NOTE.

The recent merger of the London News and Manchester Guardian caused no flurry in foreign news circles. The change affects only the county seats of Laurel and Clay counties, Kentucky.

## Sunshine in Freight Loadings

From the Railway Age.

HAS the "recession" stopped? Has improvement in general business begun? Railroad freight loadings have so indicated since the end of April.

Throughout the depression, statistics railroad loading have earlier and more reliably indicated changes in the trend of general business than any or all the other statistics used for this purpose. The first conclusive evidence of the beginning of the "recession" that occurred during the last year was afforded by the fact that railroad loadings in June, 1937, were less than 7 per cent larger than in June, 1936, although during the first five months of 1937 they had averaged almost 16 per cent larger. They steadily declined during the first third of 1938. Throughout this period, they were less than and followed much the same trend as in 1932, the worst year of the depression. They reached their lowest seasonal level in July and August, 1932. Indications were they would reach a still lower level in the summer of 1938.

It now appears that this will not be the case. Loadings turned slightly upward the first week of May, and have been steadily making more than seasonal gains since. In the last week of April, they were 2 per cent smaller than in 1932 and were 12.3 per cent smaller than in 1937. By the week of May they had become 4 per cent larger than in the last week of May, 1932, and were less than 29 per cent smaller than in 1937.

The week ended June 4 contained a holiday. Therefore, comparisons of that week can be made only with weeks in previous years in which there also was a holiday. There was a holiday in the same week in 1937, and it is encouraging that in this week loadings in 1938 were only 27 per cent smaller than in 1937—the smallest difference occurring in one week since the week ended March 5. There was also a holiday in the corresponding week of 1932; and in the week of May 1, 1938, loadings had become 12.3 per cent larger than in 1932.

It is too soon to say positively that the upward trend in freight loadings is the real thing, but the figures indicate very strongly that it is. Of course, the railroads derive traffic from other industries, and continue to show a slight upward trend of their loadings would demonstrate that an improvement in general business began in May.

It is significant that this improvement, it proves to be real and substantial, began before the Government's lending-operations program got under way, and that it is the force due to natural economic changes and not to Government policies.

## IN SHORT—

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

THE National Society for the Advancement of Gastroenterology, meeting in Manhattan the other day, decided to simplify its name. It is now to be known as the National Gastroenterological Association.

This is certainly a move in the right direction. If we had ever thought of joining the National Society for the Advancement of Gastroenterology, we probably would have joined it while it still called itself the National Society for the Advancement of Gastroenterology.

We're glad, therefore, that if we are invited to join the organization, we should need to tell the family, "We're going to a meeting of the National Society for the Advancement of Gastroenterology." We simply say briskly: "Well, old dear, off to the National Gastroenterological Association for an evening of fun."

## "BOWL OF RICE" HELD ALL

Big Crowds at San Francisco Chinese

By the Associated Press  
NEW YORK.  
town was turned last night in a raise funds for war homeland.

The festival "bowl of rice" was sponsored by the Chinese American Council for China.

Bunting, Chinese flags and brightly lanterns swung from the streets, and jugglers, dancers, and musicians roamed the streets. Police persons participated or watched from the sidewalks.

Thousands of showed their sympathy cause by course dinner at the restaurants, to attend a street to a program of

Col. Theodore R. chairman of the parties would 500,000 and 1,000 the country and war refugees.

Crowd Estimated at San Francisco

By the Associated Press  
SAN FRANCISCO.  
Francisco's famous (estimated until dawn) Occidental dollars China's war and fa

All the pagoda Chinese New Year into the show. R visitors and celebr

Store proprietors gowns and red-b caps held open house to the relief fund, popped in streets ored lanterns.

So great was the passengers booked aboard the liner M at the dock after it liner was held hair arrivals.

250 Attend St. I Benefit of

A tea given by the mities of the Unit Civilian Relief in afternoon at Hotel tended by about 250 attendees at the comm per dance last night

Speaking at the Philip Y. Lee of the ness Christian Chue Canton, said that C that other nations

Japan with milita rials, China, standi feel, he said, would battle.

Mrs. Edward J. W of the St. Louis co duced the speakers, Joe Lin of St. Lou American Chinese sation. A program Chinese musicians, and girls served.

## MUSICIANS RE-EL

Union President N 39th Ter

By the Associated Press  
TAMPA, Fla., June Weber was re-elected time yesterday as pr American Federation receiving every one of cast at the annual c

Charles E. Bagley les, vice-president at Birmbach of Minneap also were elected unan ry E. Brenton of Bos was re-elected.

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## 'BOWL OF RICE' PARTIES HELD ALL OVER U. S.

Big Crowds at New York and San Francisco Benefits for Chinese Refugees.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 18.—China town was turned into a gay bazaar last night in a benefit party to raise funds for war refugees in the homeland.

The festival was one of 2000 "bowl of rice" parties held simultaneously in American cities under the sponsorship of the United Council for Civilian Relief in China.

Bunting, Chinese and American flags and brightly colored Chinese lanterns swung from balconies, as jugglers, dancers and singers roamed the narrow alleys and streets. Police estimated 85,000 persons participated in the parade or watched from the sidewalks.

Thousands of New Yorkers showed their sympathy for the Chinese cause by consuming seven-course dinners arranged in 21 native restaurants. Others paid \$6 to attend a street dance and listen to a program of radio stars.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, national chairman of the council, predicted the parties would draw between \$500,000 and 1,000,000 persons over the country and raise \$10,000,000 for war refugees.

Crowd Estimated at 300,000 Attends San Francisco Party.

By the Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—San Francisco's famous Chinatown entertained until dawn today to tempt Occidental dollars into a fund for China's war and famine refugees.

All the pageantry of a typical Chinese New Year's was crowded into the show. Police estimated visitors and celebrants at 300,000.

Store proprietors wearing bright green and red-bellied mandarin caps held open house. Firecrackers popped in streets bright with colored lanterns.

So great was the jam that 12 passengers booked for Honolulu aboard the liner Matsushima arrived at the dock after it had sailed. The liner was held half an hour for late arrivals.

250 Attend St. Louis Tea for Benefit of Chinese.

A tea given by the St. Louis Committee of the United Chinese Citizens Association for the benefit of Chinese refugees in China yesterday afternoon at Hotel Chase was attended by about 250 persons. The attendance at the committee's supper dance last night was 200.

Speaking at the tea, the Rev. Philip Y. Lee of the Chicago Chinese Christian church, a native of Canton, said that China only asks that other nations stop supplying Japan with munitions and materials. China, standing on her own feet, he said, would fight her own battle.

Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, chairman of the St. Louis committee, introduced the speakers, who included Joe Lin of St. Louis, head of the American Chinese Merchants' Association. A program was given by Chinese musicians. Chinese boys and girls served.

**MUSICIANS RE-ELECT WEBER**

Union President Named to Serve 39th Term.

TAMPA, Fla., June 18.—Joseph Weber was re-elected for the 39th time yesterday as president of the American Federation of Musicians, receiving every one of the 777 votes cast at the annual convention.

Charles E. Bagley of Los Angeles, vice-president, and Fred W. Birnback of Minneapolis, secretary, also were elected unanimously. Harry E. Brenton of Boston, treasurer, was re-elected.

ended June 4 contained a bold, more comparisons of that week only with weeks in previous holiday in the same week encouraging that in this week only 27 per cent in the smallest difference except the week of 1932; and in the week of 1932; and in the week of 1932, loadings had become larger than in 1932.

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IN SHORT—

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tainly a move in the right direction, we probably would have while it still called itself the Society for the Advancement of Gastroenterology.

therefore, that if we are to have the organization, we should have the National Society for the Advancement of Gastroenterology. We are, of course, "Well, old dear, the gastroenterological Association of fun."

## At St. Louis Chinese Benefit Party



MRS. EDWARD J. WALSH (center), one of the sponsors of last night's "bowl of rice" party, with her daughters, MRS. CHARLES S. LAMY and MRS. ROBERT CORLEY.

## ROOSEVELT VETOED 13 BILLS IN SESSION JUST CLOSED

He Has Disapproved 23 Since 1933, Largest Number in White House History.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 18.—President Roosevelt vetoed 13 measures during the session just closed. Only one veto was overridden. The books are not yet closed, however. During the absence of Congress, legislation which the President does not sign within 10 days after receiving it is automatically vetoed.

In the first session of this Congress the President vetoed 17 measures and "disapproved" 23 others by not signing them within 10 days after adjournment. Congress overrode two of the vetoes. Mr. Roosevelt also vetoed one of the half-dozen pieces of legislation to pass the special session last fall.

Since 1933 the President has vetoed 285 measures, largest number in White House history, and Congress has overruled him five times.

President Cleveland turned down 183 legislative proposals and was overridden four times. Of President Wilson's 44 vetoes, six were overridden. Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover vetoed six, 49 and 35 measures, respectively.

Hopeful lawmakers introduced 27,092 bills and resolutions to the Seventy-fifth Congress, but only one out of 10 became law.

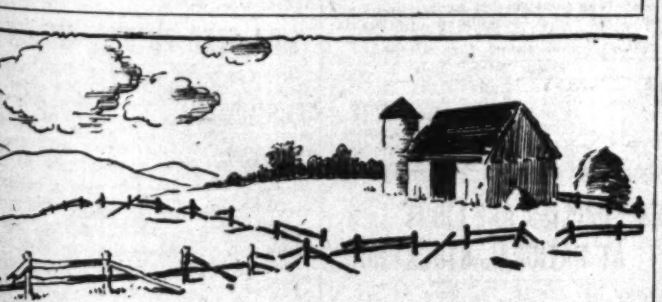
In the Seventy-fourth Congress, 1722 new laws went on the statute books. The total for the Seventy-fifth probably will be something more than 1700.

The first session of the Seventy-fifth Congress wrote 899 laws, and the second 5. At the session just closed 850 more passed both houses and went to the President.

**Youth Acquitted of Killing Father.**

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 18.—A jury acquitted Robert Biggs, 17 years old, last night of murder charges in connection with the fatal stabbing of his father, Harry A. Biggs, Missouri Pacific Railroad special officer, March 30. Young Biggs testified he seized a hunting knife after his father kicked him in the stomach in a quarrel. He said his father fell on the knife.

## There's A Lot of Mending To Be Done



—Seibel in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

## VETERAN CHALLENGES BILLINGS LITERATURE

Candidate Explains He Is Honorary Member of Ex-Service Organizations.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 18.—Wayne R. Berry, a veteran of Stephens, Callaway County, yesterday challenged a statement, being circulated in behalf of the candidacy of Circuit Judge James V. Billings of Kennett for the Democratic nomination for Judge of the State Supreme Court, that Judge Billings is a member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

The campaign literature, which Berry said was being distributed from the Billings headquarters in Clinton, is a reproduction of a sketch of Judge Billings recently published by a Kansas City newspaper.

Berry came here with former State Senator Nick T. Cave of Columbia, a supporter of Supreme Court Judge James M. Douglas of St. Louis, also seeking the nomination, which is for an unexpired term in Division I. Cave said he made the trip with Berry at the request of several war veterans in Columbia.

In a letter, directed to Judge Billings, Berry, a member of Boone County Post No. 280, Veterans of Foreign Wars, questioned Billings' eligibility to membership in the two service organizations.

He said records obtained in Washington did not disclose military service by Judge Billings in the World War.

Judge Billings Says His Membership in Organizations Is Honorary.

Judge Billings, reached by telephone at Clarence, Mo., told Post-Dispatch reporter he had not served in the World War and technically was not eligible for active membership in either organization.

He said he was, however, an honorary member of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and of the Samuel T. Adams Post of the American Legion in Kennett.

"As to the campaign literature, I don't know about that," Judge Billings said. "I am in the campaign and have been up here in Northeast Missouri for the past week."

**PLAN TO DEFEND RIGHTS  
OF JEWS GAINS SUPPORT**

Two Groups Indorse Co-ordination of Efforts of Four Organizations.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 18.—Two large Jewish organizations indorsed yesterday a plan for "immediate co-ordination" of activities in defense of Jewish rights by the American Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith and the Jewish Labor Committee.

The administrative committee of the Congress and the executive committee of the American Jewish Congress ratified the proposal, evolved at a conference in Pittsburgh June 15 of representatives of the four organizations for a single central body whose decisions, subject to a two-thirds vote, would be binding on the constituent bodies.

The Congress, in a statement on the subject, said that Stephen Wise, president, and Louis Lipsky, vice-president, said that if the Pittsburgh proposal was accepted by all four organizations the Congress was prepared to withdraw its referendum on Congress activities from the ballot to be cast June 25, 26 and 27 to elect 400 delegates to a session of the Congress.

**WOMAN WHO LOST BOTH  
PARENTS IN MONTH DIES**

Father, Robert M. Smith of East St. Louis, Killed Self, Grieving Over Death of Wife.

Miss Jeanette Smith, whose father, Robert M. Smith, killed himself April 26 because of grief over the death of his wife, April 1, died yesterday at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. Physicians attributed her death to a kidney ailment and complications following an operation for appendicitis May 9, but said grief was a contributing cause.

Miss Smith, who was graduated from Washington University in 1922, was to have been married June 1 to Edward W. Coffey of East St. Louis. The Smith home is at 707 North Twenty-third street, East St. Louis. Surviving is her brother, Robert M. Smith Jr., Washington University medical student; a sister, Mrs. Judith Wood, and her grandmother, Mrs. Fannie Smith. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Brichler undertaking establishment, 2216 State street. She was 27 years old.

**PRINCETON U. CLASSMATES  
TO HONOR ROBERT M'LEAN**

He Will Receive Loving Cup for Election as President of The Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.  
PRINCETON, N. J., June 18.—The class of 1913 loving cup will be presented tonight to Robert McLean, publisher, by his classmates at Princeton University in recognition of his election as president of The Associated Press.

Presentation of the cup will be made by Reuben J. Ross of New York City, president of the class of 1913, at the twenty-fifth reunion dinner.

Twenty-five years ago the cup was passed from man to man in the final graduation ceremony to the chant "Here's to you." Since 1934 it has been dedicated annually at the class reunion in recognition of outstanding accomplishments by members of the class.

**DINNER FOR BISHOP HOLT**

He Will Be Honored at Testimonial Affair Tomorrow Night.

A testimonial dinner for Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, former pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock at the Chase Hotel.

Various pastors and laymen will speak about Bishop Holt as a churchman and an active member of the community. Bishop Holt will preach the sermon at St. John's Church at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow.

## NAVY JOINS OPONENTS OF NICARAGUAN CANAL

Against Waterway at This Time but Urges Study of \$1,000,000,000 Project.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Navy Department joined four other Government agencies yesterday to oppose construction of a canal across Nicaragua at this time. It recommended, however, that the \$1,000,000,000 project be studied further.

Admiral William D. Leahy, acting Secretary of the Navy, outlined the views of that service in a report to the House Merchant Marine Committee.

"It is the opinion of the Navy Department," he wrote, "that since the measure has not been included in the current budget, and since it involves major alterations in the pressure in body tissues. The Tulane physicians have worked out methods of measuring both skin stretch and tissue pressure and of using them to foretell the course of illness before the patient himself feels a change."

Similar reports were made by the Commerce and War Departments and the Maritime Commission.

The State Department sent a secret communication on the subject. Though committee officials refused to divulge its details, they said it opposed immediate action.

Navy authorities assert that if even one of the locks in the Panama Canal were destroyed the fleet would have to go around Cape Horn to get from one ocean to the other. That would add weeks to the time now required.

The War Department already has surveyed a route for the Nicaragua Canal, via the San Juan River and Lake Nicaragua, to Brito on the Pacific.

While conceding the canal would have "important advantages," particularly in facilitating the mobilization of troops in times of war, the Department said it probably would not reduce the present sailing time between New York and San Francisco. It would take a ship 25 to 30 hours to pass through that canal in contrast to about 7 1/2 to 8 hours for the one across the isthmus.

The Nicaragua waterway would be 175 miles longer whereas the Panama Canal is only 43.

**RIVERFRONT BLOCK APPRAISED  
75 PCT. OVER ASSESSED VALUE**

No. 4 of Memorial Site, Made Up of Industrial Buildings, Is Estimated at \$191,738.

Property in city block No. 4 of the riverfront memorial site was valued at \$191,738, or 75 per cent higher than the assessed valuation of \$109,170, in a commissioner's report filed yesterday in United States District Court. The block, containing industrial buildings, is bounded by Spruce, Walnut and Main streets and Clark avenue.

The awards, made for eight parcels, were to the following listed owners: Ramming Real Estate Co., \$43,464; Ramming Real Estate Co., \$43,464; Carlson Holding Co., \$18,721; Joint Realty Investment Co., \$26,359; E. O'Donnell, \$22,816, and L. Bompard, \$12,000.

The report yesterday was the fifteenth made of 37 blocks in the area, awards so far totaling \$2,569,817 for property having an assessed valuation of \$1,685,830. The recommendations are subject to contest by both the property owners and the Government. Commissioners for block No. 4 were Maj. James K. Vardaman, Henry F. Woodward and William Keane Jr.

**MISSOURI DEMOCRATS SLOW  
WITH CAMPAIGN FUND GIFTS**

Only \$6000 of \$16,000 Quota Raised for Congressional Drive; More Letters Sent Out.

After more than a month of solicitation, only \$6000 of a \$16,000 quota has been obtained in Missouri for the congressional campaign fund of the Democratic National Committee. Mrs. Nat S. Brown of St. Louis, national committeewoman for Missouri, in charge of the collection, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that Pennsylvania was the only other State which had not achieved its quota.

She said it was difficult to find Missourians able and willing to contribute and that the campaign was undertaken late. She sent a second series of letters over the State yesterday, in a new effort to get the money. Various party leaders had submitted lists of names of persons who might be expected to contribute. Four different plans of payment were suggested.

All contributions will go to the national fund, none being retained by the Democratic State organization.

**MORE DENTAL FELLOWSHIPS**

Carnegie Awards to Washington U. Graduate Students Renewed.

Renewal of three Carnegie Corporation fellowships totaling \$6000 for 1938-39 was announced today by Washington University Dental School.

The fellowships, maintained by the donor since 1934, are open to graduate students and are intended to promote research work in dental medicine and dental surgery. Recipients will be announced later.

**St. Louis-Cairo Towboat Launched.**

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va., June 18.—Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War, broke the bottle of champagne at the launching yesterday of the "Kansas City," 160-foot towboat built for the Inland Waterways Corporation. The craft will be used on the Mississippi, plying north from Cairo with headquarters at St. Louis.

## Stretching of Skin New Test for Some Diseases

Method Described Before American Medical Association—Air Injections Used as Pain Killer.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 18.—The amount of stretch in the human skin is a newly discovered prognosticator of success or failure of treatment in several serious diseases.

The methods of using skin stretch, worked out at Tulane University School of Medicine, were reported to the American Medical Association today by William A. Soderman, M. D., and George Burch, M. D.

The skin, which doctors call "the outer defense of the body," changes its elasticity during disease. The change is connected with alterations in the pressure in body tissues. The Tulane physicians have worked out methods of measuring both skin stretch and tissue pressure and of using them to foretell the course of illness before the patient himself feels a change.

**Tissue Pressure.**  
In disease the skin tightens; the tissue pressure rises. In health the abdomen skin has the greatest elasticity, six times as much as that of the skin bone and twice as much as the skin on the back of the hand. Why, the physicians said, is not known.

The pressure in the tissues of the back of the hand is equal to a column of water half an inch deep. From this low it ranges up to an inch-and-a-half of water for leg tissues. But in some diseases these tissue pressures are multiplied up to 10 or 15 fold.

The diseases are heart edema, kidney troubles, pericarditis, peritonitis, pregnancy toxemia, malnutrition and scleroderma. The last named disease is the "steel skin" described by Sir William Osler. The skin loses all its elasticity, until fingers cannot be flexed and finally it cracks.

Most of these troubles, the Tulane physicians explained, yield very slowly to treatment. But, they said, the skin stretch and tissue pressure will show promptly whether the treatment is right.

**"Cellar Sinuses."**  
A system of "cellar sinuses," channels made by the internal fascia in the neck and lower part of the head, was exhibited by Manuel Gradinsky, M. D., and Edward Holyoke, M. D., of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine, Omaha.

These fascia are linings of the muscles and other structures inside the body. Although these channels are filled with connective tissue, they are natural pathways for infections. The Nebraska physicians have mapped them completely for the first time. Like the true sinuses of the head, they carry diseases and account for pains in the neck, shoulders and even in the chest.

The extent of mental diseases was described by Henry A. Luce, M. D., of Detroit.

"We view with horror," he said, "the development yearly of a few hundred orthopedic cases from infantile paralysis, but regard with complacent stoicism the fact that at least 1,000,000 school children will later spend some portion of their lives in a mental hospital."

"If one out of every 22 persons we meet on the street had loss of vision or hearing, something would be done about it. Yet one out of every 22 of our population may be expected to spend some part of his life in a mental institution."

He said the next great battle of scientific medicine is in the field of mental disease.

**Air Injection as Pain Killer.**  
Injection of air into muscles to relieve chronic pain was demonstrated here yesterday.

The air goes in through a hypodermic needle and lubricates the spaces along which one bunch of muscles slides over another. The Chinese originated this air grease thousands of years ago, but the modern discoveries demonstrated here have resulted in finding virtually a new field in human anatomy and new explanations of causes of pain.

Dangers of air injection by unskilled persons are great.

**LIFE INCOME TO HOUSEKEEPER  
BY DR. G. E. MACLEAN'S WILL**

Referred to as 'My Stand By' in Last Days; Pension Terminates If He Marries.

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, June 18.—The will of Dr. George E. Maclean, clergyman, author and educator who died May 3 last at his Washington (D. C.) home, provides a monthly income for his housekeeper, Martina Brodaugh, but specifies the pension is to terminate on the day of her marriage in order to protect her from being married for her money.

The testament, filed for probate yesterday, disposes of an estate valued at "more than \$200,000," most of it to relatives.

The housekeeper is to receive a life annuity of \$250 a month as circumstances require. The testament describes Miss Brodaugh as "my wife's good and faithful servant and my stand-by in my last days."

Dr. Maclean was chancellor of the University of Nebraska from 1885 to 1899, when he became president of the State University of Iowa, which position he held until 1911.

**MUSTARD GAS IS USED  
TO TREAT RESPIRATORY CASES**

Physician Reports One Part Diluted in 1,000,000 Parts of Water Has Relieved Ailments.

By the Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—Mustard gas, which causes one of the most horrible deaths in modern warfare, was indicated today as an aid to medical science in the cure of respiratory diseases. The announcement was made before the International Hahnemannian Association by Dr. K. A. McLaren of Toronto, Canada.

In its free state the gas causes septic bronchopneumonia, but an infinitesimal dose—one part of gas diluted in 1,000,000 parts of water—has relieved ailments of the respiratory tract in 10 experimental cases, Dr. McLaren said. He said the dilution was effective against bronchial pneumonia, bronchitis, loss of voice and labored breathing.

**POLISH LEGISLATIVE HEAD DIES**

Stanislaw Car Was One of Authors of Constitution.

By the Associated Press.  
WARSAW, Poland, June 18.—Stanislaw Car, president of the Sejm (lower chamber of Parliament) since 1935, died last night of uremia. He was 56 years old. Car was one of the principal authors of the Polish Constitution in 1935. He headed the Ministry of Justice from 1928 to 1930.

**Counterfeit Gets Three Years.**

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, June 18.—Frank Quigley, alias A. J. Carpenter, alleged member of Chicago counterfeit ring pleaded guilty to charges of counterfeiting yesterday and was sentenced to three to six years imprisonment. Robert Sexton, an accomplice, was sentenced June 10 to one to five years on a similar charge.

**Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.**

Pittsburgh, 12 feet, a rise of 1; Cincinnati, 13.8 feet, a rise of 1; Louisville, 12 feet, a rise of 0.5; Cairo, 29.3 feet, a rise of 1.2; Memphis, 22.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicksburg, 29.7 feet, a fall of 0.5; New Orleans, 12.5 feet, a fall of 0.5.

## LITTLE SYMPHONY OPENS FOURTH YEAR

Corinne Frederick Plays Haydn Concerto on Harpsichord—Hans Lange Conducts.

The fourth season of Little Symphony concerts was inaugurated last night in Washington University Quadrangle with a program that featured the G Major clavier concerto by Josef Haydn, played on the amplified harpsichord by Corinne Frederick. Hans Lange conducted, thus beginning his third successive summer season in St. Louis and an audience of about 1400, seated in front of the new resounding shell in the north end of the quadrangle, followed the appealing and diversified program with evident absorption.

Miss Frederick played the Haydn concerto with a fine show of verve and acute musical sensibilities and the tone of the harpsichord was consistently appealing. It was not always possible to follow the differentiations of volume and quality to which the music was submitted by manipulation of the pedal stops and once or twice the pianissimo passages were uncomfortably faint. But the general pattern of the music came through with great clearness and the essential character of the instrument was maintained surprisingly well. As an encore Miss Frederick played Rameau's "Call of the Birds."

Besides the Haydn concerto, the Schubert E flat symphony, a gem of lyrical purity and harmonic richness, perfectly suited for the small ensemble, was the next most favored number. The orchestra began the program with the rhythmically deft "St. Paul's suite" for strings and finished with the somewhat theatrical Sinfonietta of Wolf-Ferrari.

The playing of the ensemble was at its best in the first part of the program, where the players followed faithfully and spiritedly the informed and musically irreproachable directions of the conductor. The difficulties of the Wolf-Ferrari number affected both precision and tone quality unfavorably. The new resonating shell improved the sound of the orchestra both as to volume and quality over last year. The sound was better mixed. It also was much more slightly.

At next Friday's concert Edward Murphy, horn soloist, will play the Horn Concerto in F by Mozart. —T. B. S.

**EUROPEAN GRAIN HARVEST  
LIKELY TO BE NORMAL**

Berlin Report Indicates Average Amount of American Wheat Will Be Needed.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, June 18.—A report to the Agriculture Department today from its attaché at Berlin said that despite drought conditions Europe may not need a larger than normal amount of American wheat this year.

Prospects point toward a good bread-grain harvest in Europe as a whole, the report said. It added, however, that the next few weeks would be a critical period for the maturing of crops during which significant changes could take place.

Agriculture Department officials have been surveying foreign markets for possible outlets for American grain. The Department has forecast a record wheat crop and a possible surplus of 450,000,000 bushels.

# TONIGHT

7:00 to 8:15

(St. Louis Time)

The NBC

## SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT

Conducted by BERNARDINO MOLINARI  
Noted Italian Conductor

Will Be Broadcast in Full by

# KSD

The Program Will Include:

Respighi's "Fountains of Rome."  
Tchaikovsky's Sixth "Pathetic" Symphony.  
Overture to Verdi's Opera, "La Forza del Destino."







PART TWO

# GIANTS BEAT CARINALS, 5-3; BROWNS 1, YANKS 0 (FIRST GAME)

## TWO HOMERS FOR BARTELL; GUMBERT IS BATTED OUT

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Two home runs by Dick Bartell and a tidy right-fielding job by Bill Lohrman helped the Cardinals into defeat today as they defeated the Yankees 5-3 in the first game of a double-header at Sportsman's Park.

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By the Associated Press.

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Weather clear; track fast.

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### What a Short Stop CAN Do

Cardinals	AB.	R.	H.	E.	A.	E.
Stripp 3b	5	0	4	3	0	0
S. Martin 2b	5	0	1	0	3	0
Slaughter 1b	5	0	1	0	3	0
Medwick lf	4	0	1	0	4	0
Miller 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
J. Martin cf	4	1	1	0	3	0
Gutteridge as	4	0	1	0	2	4
Owen	3	0	1	0	2	0
WEILLAND p	2	1	0	0	1	0
SHOON p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Padgett	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bordagary	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	10	24	9	0

Padgett batted for Shoun in sixth. Bordagary batted for Shoun in ninth.

NEW YORK.

AB.	R.	H.	E.	A.	E.	
J. Moore lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Danning c	4	1	2	0	0	0
Ripple cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
McCarthy 1b	3	0	0	15	0	0
Miller 3b	3	0	2	2	7	0
Kampouris 2b	3	0	0	2	5	0
SHOON p	2	0	0	0	1	0
GUMBERT p	0	0	0	0	2	0
LOHRMAN p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	5	8	27	16	1

First base on error by Miller in first. Second base on error by Miller in second. Third base on error by Miller in third. Fourth base on error by Miller in fourth. Fifth base on error by Miller in fifth. Sixth base on error by Miller in sixth. Seventh base on error by Miller in seventh. Eighth base on error by Miller in eighth. Ninth base on error by Miller in ninth.

### By Dent McSkimming.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 18.—The well-bred Jay D. Base, owned by Mrs. L. Deck, took the opening race on this afternoon's program, a sprint for two-year-olds.

### By the Associated Press.

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## ROCKRIM WINS, PAYS \$20 FOR \$2 AT FAIRMOUNT

Weather clear; track fast.

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## THE CHIEF WINS, STAGEHAND IS THIRD IN DWYER

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 18.—Maxwell Howard Stageman, making his first start since he became ill two days before the Kentucky Derby, could do no better than third in the \$10,000 Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct this afternoon as his stablemate, The Chief, won the mile and an eighth race with B. F. Whitaker.

## FAIRMOUNT PARK RACING RESULTS

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs: Jay P. Base (C. Fiedler) 1:00. 4:30. 3:00. Poole Ford (H. Litzberger) 3:40. 2:80. Termonia (A. Schlenker) 3:40. 2:80.

## BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E.

PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND 0022001 CLEVELAND 0002000

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## The Dejected Playwright

By Dale Carnegie

WILLIAM VAUGHN MOODY, American poet and playwright, had an ambition which had never been satisfied to have one of his numerous plays produced on Broadway.

In a discouraged mood, he planned a trip to Spain, and was on the point of sailing when he was stopped by a shot straight to his heart. The shot was in the form of a telegram from Margaret Anglin, a prominent actress of the day. The telegram said that Henry Miller would produce a play of his called "The Sabine Woman."

Afflame with excitement, he canceled his sailing and rushed back to Chicago.

"We will drop the play Miss Anglin is starring in and produce your play," Moody was told. "Just say, 'Go ahead.'"

In the haste of the moment they failed to get the author's name on a contract. The first performance was interrupted more than an hour between the second and third acts before an agreement could be reached.

The next day every newspaper in the Windy City blasted the drama from curtain to curtain. The piece was a tremendous flop!

Later, Henry Miller suggested changes, which Moody made.

On Henry Miller's advice, he changed the title to "The Great Divide."

With Miss Anglin playing Ruth Jordan and Miller himself filling the role of Stephen Ghent, the cowboy desperado, the season of 1906-7 was opened in Washington, Again, with a single exception, the newspapers took the play into tatters!

William Vaughn Moody was in hopeless dejection when the dress rehearsal took place in New York. Catastrophe stalked the drama, accidents happened. When the curtain fell, Miller said, "I'm through with this thing. We don't open tomorrow night."

But kind friends induced Miller to change his mind. The play opened to a packed house. It was received in breathless silence. There were more minutes of silence after the final curtain. Then a shout, a roar, a mad thunder that almost nearly caused Will Moody to drop dead. His play was not only accepted by the audience. It was a smash hit! The greatest of Miller's career, and the one and only success of Moody's.

Pictureque names of the bucking broncos ridden by the cowboy when I was at the Fort Worth rodeo:

Hamm What Am, I Wonder, Country Butler, Graceline, Patsy, Sage Brush, Free Wheeling, Honky Tonk, Wally Simpson, Good-by Dan, Moonshine, Eagle's Nest, Wild Fire, Sunup, Morning Glory, Rock Pile, 20 Below, Squaw Chaser, Slinging Sam, Sin Sin, Painted Lady, Don't Disturb, and Tar Baby.

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



THE TROUBLE IS, YOU ALWAYS BUILD UP THE DRIPPING OF A FAUCET TO THE ROAR OF NIAGARA. FOR INSTANCE, THAT UNCLE WHO LEFT YOU HIS ESTATE, WHO WAS HE—AND WHAT GIVES YOU THE IDEA HE WAS WEALTHY?

SIMPLY THIS, MY PANSY PATCH, BOTH SIDES OF MY FAMILY WERE ILLUSTRIOUS AND PEOPLE OF MEANS, MY YES! WHEN A LAD I OFTEN HEARD OF UNCLE BENTLEY DAWSON APPLEGATE'S VAST LAND HOLDINGS! THE THOUGHT OF COMING INTO RICHES EXCITES ME TO HIGH PITCH! AH—MAYBE A POT OF COOLONG AND A JAM CRUMPET WOULD QUIETEN ME DOWN, EH, M'DOVE!

IF NOTHING ELSE, THE JUDGE IS RICH IN IMAGINATION—

## Cook-Cooks

By Ted Cook

With Bruce and Blair and Hap and Hal, I'll pass as fairly rational. And when with Joe or Jim or Kit, I'll sometimes show a flash of wit. While chaps like Cliff and Clay and Prentice Treat me as if I'm compos mentis. But when you fetch me to a rout, I flounder wretchedly about. And bleat such rare inanities. As make my very marrow freeze. Oh, why can't I be nonchalant. With the one guy I really want? —Problem Child.

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S DJOURNAL. This day take switch and shew little Adam how to play horse by straddling the carpet sweeper, and albeit he whimper and bleat for to sit down I did promise to fetch him a bag of popcorn if he will play horse over all the rug, back and forth, and when he is finished I shew him how to play horse with the floor waxer.

And Hap O'Connor says these young couples who live in kitchenette apartments have little room to complain.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT. Dear Mrs. Bella—Who wrote Anthony Adverse? Ans.—Aunt B. doesn't even know the gent, let alone know who is writing to him.

"Modern writers," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "certainly keep you in suspense. You do not know what happened in the chapter you just finished."

MAN OF THE HOUR. Adolph Doakes, live wire promotion man for Chain Theaters, Inc., has stimulated attendance for double bills by not giving away dishes. Instead he had an announcement flashed on the screen which read: "Customers who do not like the B picture need not sit and suffer. Instead, the management suggests that you lean over and pinch a stranger."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Try to be a realist, Mr. Farley—and not just a dreamer. Not to be disturbed.

## The Problem Teacher Faces As Term Ends

There Is Always One Child Whose Promotion Is Difficult to Decide.

By Angelo Patri

EVERY term's end the teacher is perplexed about a certain child. There is always one to a class, somehow. Shall he go ahead? Or stay back? He is not so good in arithmetic. Some days he gets 80; other days down he goes to 60, maybe worse. But on one test, and no easy one he was well up in the first quarter of the class. Maybe he could get along.

Reading? Reading is important. Yes, he can read fairly well. He knows all the words, but sometimes you can see he is getting no meaning out of them. Just reads the words without any apparent interest or understanding. But you can't say he doesn't read.

History and geography? Grammar? Well, so. Just like the arithmetic and reading. He seems to have flashes of illumination succeeded by utter darkness. You can't say he is a failure and you certainly cannot say he is a success. It is hard to say what to do that is right for him.

My vote is for promoting him. Then teaching him to READ. Some children are slower about getting meaning out of words than others. They need help on this. Whenever a child does passing work in number computations and fails in problems, we usually discover that he does not get the meaning of the language of the problem. The words get in his way. Clear the meaning of the wording for him, and he goes ahead. Of course if he cannot get the meaning of printed words he will fail in history and the rest of the text book subjects.

Reading is the basic subject in all education. Teach a child to read and you hand him the key to all knowledge. Fail to teach him reading and he has no key to unlock the stored wisdom of the ages. He is helpless with all manner of help in sight. He is starving amid richness.

It is not always possible to teach children to read. Some of them have physical defects that make reading impossible. But these children are easily discovered in the primary grades. The children who can read, and who only wait for intensive, personally directed instruction, are in the higher grades falling in problem work in arithmetic, failing in text book subjects. If we teach them to read understandingly, they will get along very well.

These children slip by the lower grade teachers because they have not so much meaningful reading to do. There the work is to recognize and pronounce the words, get the simple narrative, and state it in a few words and sentences. The classes are big, the essential knowledge easy enough to grasp. But when the pupil reaches the higher grades he is called upon to translate the words into ideas, and he fails. He must be given extra time, and individual help according to his need.

We need a few coaching teachers in every school, whose duty it shall be to help failing children keep their places. Chief among them should be the reading teacher, that one who teaches pupils to read for ideas, the one who helps them interpret words. That teacher will be worth double her salary in any school.

## He Was Just "Dad" Until It Was Too Late

Columnist Eulogizes Fathers Who Toil Unselfishly for Loved Ones.

By Elsie Robinson

TOMORROW is "Father's day" and it brings back memories. I never saw my own father in a new suit. Always those same worn jeans, green with age. Queer, how some little thing like that will stab you sharper than a great tragedy! What wouldn't I give to see him standing now in fresh, fine tweeds... pooh-poohing the foolishness of it all, yet gleeful as any boy... with his tired shoulders straightened from their stoop and his laugh coming free, at last, from the tortured breath.

But maybe, Dad dear, you're wearing a better suit today than I could ever give you... and finding your fill of the jokes and the battles you loved so well... with never a factory whistle to call you back to the grind.

If only I'd understood—before it was too late. But fathers—we take fathers so for granted, you and I. Mothers are different. Perhaps that's because it's the way of women to talk of themselves and their feelings. But men, for the most part, just go plugging along, like a part of the scenery—until their children never dreaming, until they're grown themselves, that the creature they took so casually, as part of their personal possessions, had a life and longing of his own.

And so I saw him for those 20 years—a weary, bent man in a shabby suit and a shabby job, with a blind eye and a twisted hand and that tortured breath, but never a whisper of complaint about any of it. Always working. But never too hard-pressed to take a grieving little girl on his knee, and wipe her tears, and whisper, "Now, lassie; there, there!"

Nor ever so dulled by poverty or pain but that he'd flame the light of his life in the childlike, I'd stare in wonder at this sudden stranger, with his flashing eye and tumbled hair and the fierce words that came storming out of his mouth.

But mostly, he was just Dad, Dad, whom I thought "didn't understand." He'd be wanting a new frill or a reckless fling and he had to deny me. Dad, who never went anywhere new... never did anything different. Just Dad.

That was how it went. And only when the word came like a plunging knife—that he was gone, did I suddenly see him for what he was... not just my dad, but a separate man, brilliant, adventurous, great-hearted. A man meant for free trails and towering peaks—but who had put it all aside, and chosen duty and frustration at his lot, for the sake of the woman and the children he loved. Yet he was haunted—every hour he lived—by the far calls he had denied.

And, as though death had wakened me roughly, I saw the truth and many a night yet I sobbed the night of injustice! Then, childlike, I'd stare in wonder at this sudden stranger, with his flashing eye and tumbled hair and the fierce words that came storming out of his mouth.

If only I'd realized in time! If only I had done some little, tender things to show my thanks. All through those first black nights—and many a night yet I sobbed the night of injustice! Then, childlike, I'd stare in wonder at this sudden stranger, with his flashing eye and tumbled hair and the fierce words that came storming out of his mouth.

"Father, hear this my prayer! 'Before someone says, 'I care!' 'And for those bright adventures 'Which he might have had, 'Let someone whisper, 'I'm so grateful, Dad!'"

The Sick Room Voice. Speak in low tones, but clearly, when in a sick room. Never whisper to someone in the room as the patient will invariably imagine you are talking about him and his condition.

Crocheted Squares. RICH in design and easily made, this six-inch square crocheted in string makes scarf or spread as well as a cloth. Pattern 1798 contains directions for making square; illustrations of it and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of square.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Needlecraft Department, 32 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

## Along the Potomac

By Harlan Miller

WASHINGTON, June 12. NOOTIEST of all the Government buildings in Washington is the white marble temple of the Federal Reserve... There's more space per executive there... At noon, so the story goes, its great doors are locked so outsiders cannot sneak in to eat at its exclusive cafeteria.



"NO CAFETERIA CRASHERS."

True or not, clerks in the War and Navy Department across Constitution avenue believe it. Many architects think it's the handsomest building in Washington.

AT EACH OF the regional offices of the G-men, the special "kidnap" phone number is some combination of 7 and 11... At Ed Hoover's Washington headquarters one of the three special kidnap numbers is National 7117; when it flashes on everything else is supposed to stop; very dramatic and very efficient.

WHAT convinces tourists that Washington is a Southern town is the prevalence of the South's Jim Crow laws everywhere except on buses and street cars... Northerners are surprised to learn that in the capital there are separate schools for Negro children, and there are separate movies, restaurants, hotels and, to a large extent, shops, in a Negro belt along U street almost as large as New York's or Chicago's.

OF THESE I SING: Of the impression prevalent at Annapolis that President Roosevelt has made virtually the same speech twice at the Naval Academy in five years... Of the dear old lady who asked an attaché at the Spanish Embassy which side he favored in the Spanish War... (The Embassy is loyalist, of course)... Of the simile by a Labor Relations Board official: "As plutocratic as an A. F. of L. executive."

JEROME FRANK, the brilliant member of the S E C, is one of the few old New Dealers to be reincarnated in the new New Deal. He left Washington before Rex Tugwell, his one-time chief. His new book, "Save America First," shows why he is back. He is equally scornful of London and Moscow. In argument he is violent, mystical, savage; to emphasize a point he brandishes a Latin quotation (cul bono) or refers to Thomas a Kempis or some other medieval new dealer. Like a few New Dealers, he is something of an obscurantist. A first-rate lawyer, he denounces lawyers only a little less harshly than he castigates journalists.

WHILE MOTORING through Georgia, along the route of Sherman's march to the sea, Senator Sherman Minton was asked his name. "Sherman Minton," he replied.

"Who?" asked the Georgian, stiffening.

"Herman Minton," replied the Senator, so the story goes.

A FEW BRITONS are upset because two Latin diplomats (Blanchi, of Portugal, was one, I think) brought their candid cameras to the last garden party at the embassy and took pot-shots at the dignified guests who were celebrating King George's birthday.

"Fancy!" said one Briton. "Next they'll be hunting autographs!"

"CANDID CAMERAS AT THE EMBASSY."

ALONG THE POTOMAC: Bob Jackson, the esteemed Solicitor General, and his wife play tennis with their son and daughter, who are in their teens... Almost every day Senator Borah stops at the Zoo, if only for 10 minutes, between 9 and 10 a. m.; the lions are his favorites.

Kerosene for Clocks. How about that living room clock? Yes, it is running just fine now but why not give it a cleaning while it still is running just fine? Dip a piece of absorbent cotton in kerosene, place it in the bottom of the clock and shut the case. The fumes will soon loosen the dirt particles on the machinery which will fall down on the cotton. Remove the cotton after a few days.

Baked Fillet of Sole. Put two fillet flounders in a buttered pan, sprinkle with salt, paprika, and pour over one cup white grape juice, one-half cup water. Arrange on the fish slices of onion and carrot, one bay leaf and one-half cup chopped celery. Cover with buttered brown paper and bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Then lift the fillets into another pan, sprinkle with grated cheese and brown in the oven. They will have a delicious flavor and prove more digestible than the usual fried fillet of sole.

Life's Ground School. When one undertakes to become an aviator he is first put through considerable training in ground school. He must learn the factors involved in what he will later be called upon to do under actual flying conditions. So it is with the study of life—or, at least, it should be. We should know more about the factors involved in living before we try to do much of it. What are they?

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead, if this is date you celebrate, is potentially more promising. Be practical, but recognize opportunities to branch out. Also add to your education. Danger: now—July 15; Oct. 12; Nov. 26; March 1 to May 10, 1939.

For Monday, June 26. FAST-STEPPING day, with plenty of focus on relations with superiors and inferiors. Mind active, with warning to keep ideas and decisions accurate. Evening holds opportunity to advance socially or in romance; but be practical.

Man's Machine. An airplane doesn't run itself. Man must run it. The human machine known as man's body is very much the same—it doesn't run itself. The spiritual and intellectual and emotional parts of man all take a hand at running it, with results that too often make bad news on the front page, or in the discomforts of private life in homes, factories and on the highways of life.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead from this, your natal date, will pay dividends on self-improvement. Get out of small ruts, if in; look further. Make allies of others. Travel and study. Danger: now—July 15; Oct. 12; Nov. 26; March 1 to May 10, 1939.

Tuesday. Good for money matters, but keep enthusiasm within practical bounds.

## Questions on Problems of Social Usage

The Convention That Man Should Keep Woman on His Right When Walking

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: BELIEVE one of the first rules of behavior I learned was to stay on the curb side while walking with a lady. Mother, probably tiring of having her heels trod on by my going behind her to change positions, brought me a copy of one of your daily newspaper columns in which appeared your advice that it was not necessary for a man to follow this old rule. So, for the last year I have followed your sensible deviation and stayed on whichever side of her I started out. But recently some of my friends have been calling this to my attention, and as I no longer have the column that mother gave me, I would appreciate very much if you would make a statement again.

Answer: My column merely made the statement that in certain communities—for the very reason that you yourself have given—it has become an accepted custom for a man to walk on the woman's left (following the convention that a gentleman should always keep a lady on his right). Since there is no longer any danger from runaway horses, there is no logical reason for clinging to the curb side rule. And yet, it does look rather strange to see a man coming down the street in a big city walking with a girl who is on his right. To let her walk on the curb side and also on the man's left would have no excuse, but on his right is by many considered permissible.

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister and I work in the same store and we don't know what to call each other while we are at work together. It seems unnatural to call her Miss Brown and yet I think perhaps that is what you have said is best form. Will you write about it again.

Answer: Before customers begin would be much better to call her Miss Brown. In other words, to say, "Mamie, will you wait on this customer?" does not sound as well as to say, "Miss Brown, will you show madam our new flowered nightgowns?" The real objection to using first names in offices or stores is that it takes away from the dignity of the establishment. To go into a great office and hear a telephone operator say, "Charlie, a man from Greenbank to see you" does not sound as well as "Mr. Jones, a representative from Greenbank and Company to see you."

Luscious Fudge Cake. Two-thirds cup fat. One and one-half cups granulated sugar. Two squares chocolate, melted. One teaspoon vanilla. One-quarter teaspoon salt. One cup cold water. Two and one-half cups pastry flour.

One teaspoon soda. One teaspoon baking powder. Four eggs, beaten. Cream fat and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat for two minutes. (The batter will thicken up when baked, so do not add more flour.) Pour into two layer-cake pans lined with waxed paper. Bake. Cool. Use a chocolate mocha frosting made with: One and one-half squares chocolate. Three tablespoons butter. One-quarter cup coffee (left-over). One-eighth teaspoon salt. One teaspoon vanilla. Two cups sifted confectioner's sugar.

Let the chocolate, butter and coffee simmer together until they are blended. Add the rest of the ingredients. Beat. Let stand for five minutes. Beat.

SARDINE FINGERS. An appetizing start to the formal dinner. Sprinkle skinless and boneless sardines with lemon juice. Toast finger lengths of bread cut the size of the sardine. Spread with butter that has been creamed with minced chives. Arrange a sardine on each, sprinkle with paprika and serve.

On this you must throat specialist you this; but I believe I removals do not affect voice.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I THANK YOU for who need them so much now for one lady.

Dear Mrs. Carr: MY HAIR IS red of my friends say for you think it would be

If you can go to aibly it would not injure than which there is no Give your hair good do not use shampoos then, that will bring of

WELL, I'LL HEAR the word generation that I've save my life, I don't I judge from the night club "paler" in "Heads" out in a hay field east of tan, he wouldn't Grandpa Snazzy sophisticated until she case

## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley

**H<sub>2</sub>O<sub>s</sub>**  
SIGNATURE OF  
"DOT" WATERS  
—HAVERHILL, Mass.

**STRIPED PIG**  
WHITE-RED-BROWN  
Owned by OSCAR CAPPS, Sallisaw  
Okla.

**ONE MAN**  
NEWSPAPER  
Jim Wilcox—Age 80  
OWNER AND EDITOR OF THE "ASHLAND (MO) BUGLE"  
FOR THE PAST 61 YEARS  
HE SETS AND UNSETS THE WHOLE PAPER EVERY WEEK—IN ADDITION  
TO FOLDING AND ADDRESSING THE ENTIRE OUTPUT BY HAND.

**FRANK BRUGGEMAN**  
—Burlington, Ia.  
TRAVELED 2,200 MILES  
JUST TO BOWL ONE GAME  
—AND LOST IT!  
Sioux City—Rochester

Frank Bruggeman, then a resident of Sioux City, Iowa, was a participant in the American Bowling Congress, Pittsburgh, in 1909, and rolled into the lead with a score of 691. After he returned home, his score was tied by a resident of Rochester, New York. Since the American Bowling Congress recognizes only one champion, a roll-off on the same A. B. C. alley was necessary. Therefore, Bruggeman had to travel back to Pittsburgh, a distance of 2200 miles for the trip, for the purpose of bowling one decisive game. This single game was lost by Bruggeman, who rolled 168 to his opponent's 214.

NAME and ADDRESS.

## Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD—Errol Flynn and merry men roaming the forest Technicolor. A sumptuous and beautiful production, full of action, well detailed and well directed. Deserves a place on the year's first team of films. "Beloved Brat," same sitting, is about a little girl who likes the reform school so well she doesn't want to go home. Not so good. At the AMHASSADOR.

BLOCKADE—The spy story, now told about the Spanish civil war. His the virtue of being up-to-date in setting and a thrilling moment when food is delivered to a beleaguered city. "Storm in a Teacup," from a British studio, pictures the fuss over a dog in a Scottish town. Fair amount of fun. At LOEW'S.

FRISON NURSE—The romance of Mariane Marsh, in white cap, and Dr. Henry Wilcox, in for some time. Ordinary in most ways, its realism carries some force. In "The Devil's Party," Victor McLaglen and that old gang of his get mixed up in murder and such. Item No. 3, for matinee only, is "Cherokee Strip," or "Dick Foran in Oklahoma." Next week, "Dick Foran in New Mexico." At the ST. LOUIS.

JOSETTE—The same as last week and the week before, a sunny little musical comedy. It's paired with "Kidnapped," at the MISSOURI.



(Copyright, 1934-)



CONTEST WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED ON THIS PAGE NEXT SATURDAY

## IMPORTANT

In all contests, the decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded. All contests, unless otherwise stated, close next Wednesday at midnight and your entry must be postmarked before that time to receive the attention of the judges.

# The Weekly Whizzer

## A NEWSPAPER for BOYS AND GIRLS

## READ THIS

You can answer as many contests as you like, but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper. Address your letters to The Weekly Whizzer, the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. Employees of the Post-Dispatch and members of their families are barred.

### INTRODUCING THE WEEKLY WHIZZER, A NEWSPAPER FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, WITH LOTS OF CONTESTS AND PRIZES

It Will Be Published Each Saturday and Its Editors Hope the Puzzles, Jokes and Jingles Will Make a Big Hit.

## ZOO CONTEST

The St. Louis Zoo is full of funny looking animals. Which one do you think is the most comical? Go over to the Zoo and look around, then draw a picture of your favorite, put down a few words of description, in rhyme or prose, and send it to The Weekly Whizzer. ONE DOLLAR for each one good enough to print. This contest will not close Wednesday night, but will be open indefinitely.

By Bobby Jones

HERE is the first issue of The Weekly Whizzer and the editors hope it will be a big hit with every boy and girl in St. Louis. It will be published each Saturday in the Daily Magazine of the Post-Dispatch and will contain puzzles, jingles, jokes, magic, pet news and all the things that youngsters are interested in, with plenty of ONE DOLLAR PRIZES to contributors.

The first thing we are anxious to know is what our readers, who will be assisting editors, want printed in their newspaper. So we are going to start right off with an offer of ONE DOLLAR for the best suggestions for improving the paper.

Next week we are going to introduce Prof. Wotano from the Sunday comic section who has been retained as our magic expert. He has some good tricks of his own but he is going to need more to keep his column going so he will pay ONE DOLLAR for each contribution that he can use. We also want some co-operation from the readers on the pet department. It's all explained in another column.

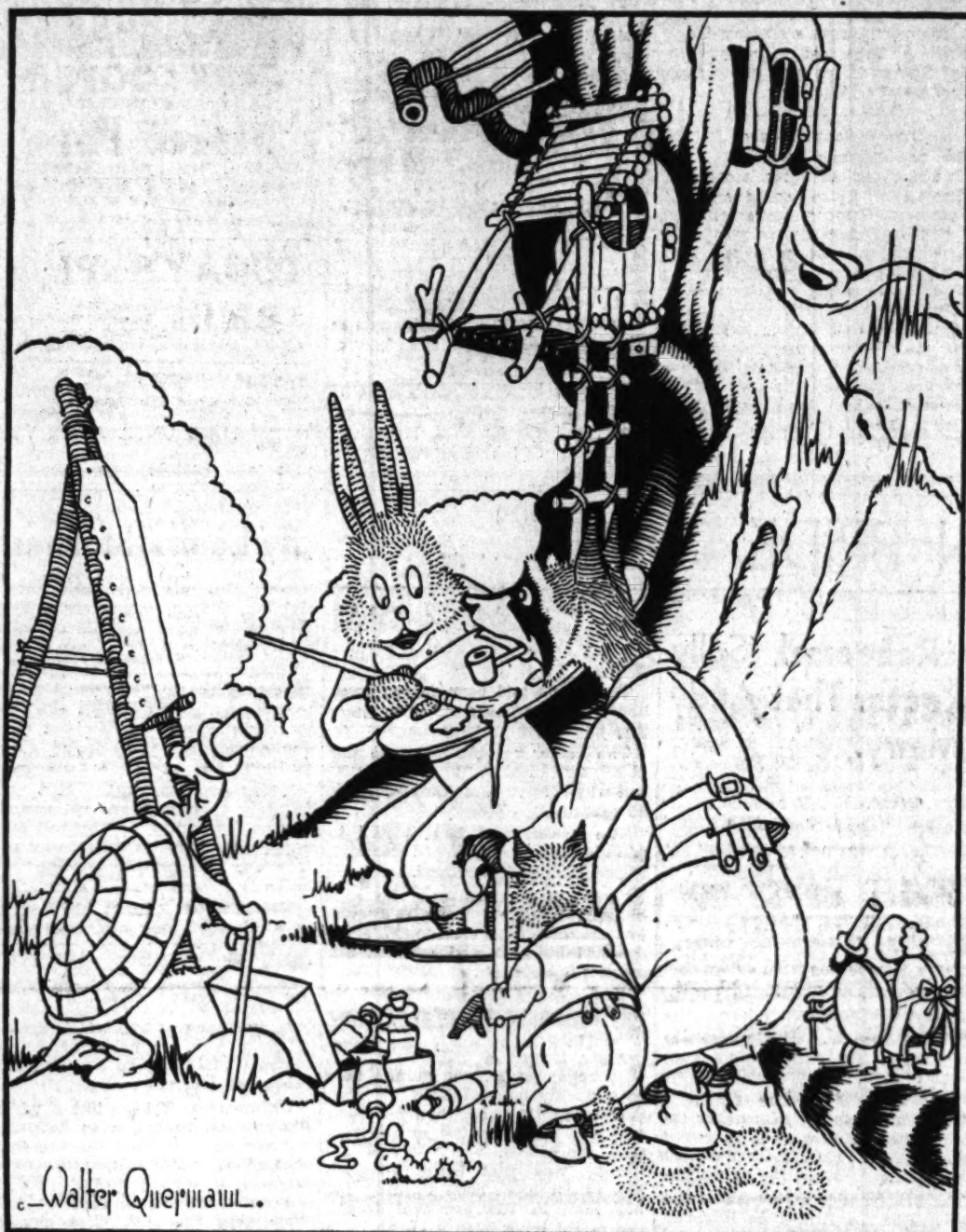
Remember the rules. Here they are again:

You can answer as many contests as you want to but each entry must be on a separate piece of paper.

All contests close next Wednesday at midnight so your letter must be postmarked before that time.

The decisions of the judges will

## Get in the Big Coloring Contest



WALTER QUERNMANN WHO DRAWS HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS FOR THE SUNDAY COMIC SECTION, MADE THIS PICTURE OF SOME OF HIS CHARACTERS, BUT HE FAILED TO DO THE COLOR WORK. NOW HE WANTS YOU TO DO IT FOR HIM. THERE ARE FIVE ONE DOLLAR PRIZES FOR THE BEST COLORING JOBS. WALTER HIMSELF, WILL BE THE JUDGE.

be final but in case of a tie duplicate awards will be made. The winners will be announced in The Weekly Whizzer next Saturday.

## THE LAFF DEPARTMENT

By Joe Miller Jr.

THE editor of this department has used up all his best jokes to get out the first issue so if you don't come to his rescue there won't be any department. Send your jokes, riddles, tongue twisters, etc., to The Weekly Whizzer and when we use 'em we will send you ONE DOLLAR each.

How about some good tongue twisters? We think this is a pretty fair one: "Sad Sam saves sleigh seats." See if you can make one up, and send it in.

When is a doctor hard to get along with? When he is out of patients (patience).

A class of boys had been studying physiology, and one day the teacher told them to write a composition on "The Spine." Among the many papers sent in was the following: "The spine is a bunch of bones that runs up and down the back and holds the ribs; the skull sits on one end, and I sit on the other."

Teacher (reading): "Let down your sable shade of night, And hide this sad world from my sight." "That's poetry. How would you express the same idea in prose? Well, Johnny?" Johnny: "Pull down the blind."

An absent-minded professor was walking through the college, deeply thinking, in the dead of night, when he thought he heard movements from a room, the door of which was closed. He knocked, saying, "Is any one there?" The

answer came, "No, sir." "Strange," muttered the professor, walking away, "I could have been certain I heard movements in that room!"

What is full of holes and still holds water? A sponge.

## Try Your Skill at Drawing

WE picked up a piece of paper in the office the other day. It had a scrawl on it that looked like this:



We handed it to one of the artists and asked him to draw a picture around it. When he got through it looked like this:



And that gave us the idea for a big contest.

Here are three scrawls. Using them as a starting point, make three pictures and send them into the weekly Whizzer.

It is not necessary to draw directly from the scrawls in the pa-

per. You can copy each one on a larger sheet if you like. It's easy, it's fun and there will be five one dollar prizes for the best pictures.

## Five Prizes For Solving Name Mix-Up

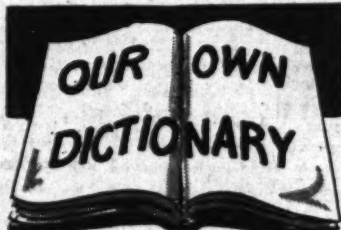
Familiar Characters From Fairy Tales, Mother Goose, in This Scramble.

## CAPITALS WILL HELP

USING familiar characters, known to all our readers, we have scrambled the names from beginning to end.

Can you unscramble them? In Fairy Tales: adienCriel dReRaeo kpRmuallietlit hubmTmot rSnTelloi lMiGarhet dBeuBrae dnaSbi albaBIA. In Mother Goose: pBoepe gKleCodOnll fMaMuffels eHrJkoorna bHteMuobdrab ptoJraSak oGtoKroshe In Favorite Books: oCrphRnriolthbe bPrtbRiae kSruNqrutini

The capital letters are kept, so at a glance it is possible to see whether the name has one part or two, and to know at least how each word starts. This is a real job but you ought to be through by Wednesday. There will be five ONE DOLLAR prizes for the correct answers and the best drawing of any one of the characters mentioned.



HOW to Make Up a Winning Daffynition: Read Webster's Big Book for one minute. Turn one somersault. Spin on your left heel one hour. By that time you should have one Daffynition 'good enough to be printed here. One dollar prizes for best ones. Here are a few examples of some good Daffynitions:

1. Swamp—to exchange or trade.
2. Hurt—a large group of animals.
3. Reveries—unpire.
4. Bunch—to hit or strike.
5. Receptacle—dignified, honorable; as "Senor Carlos is a very receptacle person."
6. Banquet—a 50-meal that costs you \$5.
7. Monarchies—the zoo is full of 'em.
8. Anger—used to keep ships from floating away.
9. Tornado—the second half of a lattice-and-tornado sandwich.
10. Economy—my fault; as, "I admitted that it was all economy."
11. Therefrom—corrective; as, "Bad boys are sent to therefrom school."
12. Barnacle—an eyeglass.
13. Beau—something to put in your hair.
14. Verse—past tense of is, as, "Verse you dere, Sharlie?"
15. Puncture—a likeness or portrait.
16. Lip—to jump.
17. Catching—where cooking is done.
18. Superstition—guidance; as, "The outing was under the superstition of Miss Jones."

By Ralph Graczak

## A Contest for Boys and Girls Who Have Pets

THIS is going to be one of the big departments of this newspaper, even if it does look a little small today, because we are just getting started. One of the first things we would like to have is some good pictures of our boy and girl readers with their favorite cat, dog or what-have-you. A short description of the pet would go good, too, we think. For each one that is used we will send the contributor ONE DOLLAR.

Another thing, who has the most unusual pet among our readers? Let's have a contest on that one. Send in a photo of the pet and tell us why it is unusual. There will be five ONE DOLLAR prizes in this contest and it will NOT close Wednesday night but will run 'till Yours Truly gets tired of it.



Edited by Andy Horner.

IF ouyay onday onay igpay atin-lay, it's eyehay imetay ouyay earneday lighray onway.

And The Weekly Whizzer is the one that can teach it to you, too. If you still don't know what that first sentence means, we'll translate: "If you don't know Pig Latin, it's high time you learned, right now!" You catchum? Easy, huh?

The idea is to take the first letter of a word and put it on the end, with an "ay" after it. Thus "word" becomes "urdway." And "becomes" becomes "becomesay." And so on. If the word already begins with a vowel, just leave it alone.

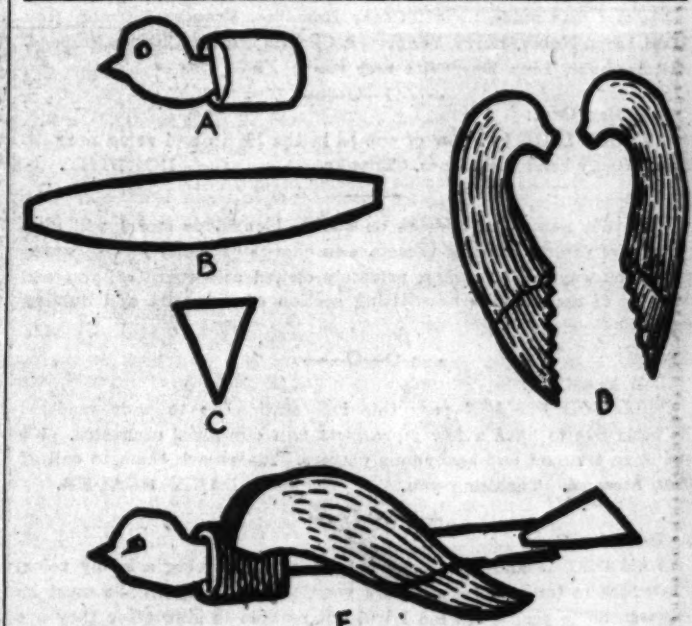
It's like a language of our own. And in addition to being as much fun as several barrels of monkeys, that's gold in them thar pees, too! To start the peeg ball rolling, we're holding a beeg peeg contest, with five \$1 prizes for the best answers.

Translate the first sentence from Pig Latin into English; then translate the second one from English into Pig Latin.

1. Ethay Izerwhay is ethay ig-gestbay and eatestgay itilay ewanay-aperay in ethay ordway.

2. You see it's written by boys and girls for boys and girls.

## The Gliding Bird



A GLIDING bird can be made from a cork and some stout notepaper or thin cardboard. An ordinary bottle cork, about an inch long, would answer the purpose very well. From the paper or cardboard cut the head of a bird, which is about double the length of the cork. Make a slit in the cork, and then push in the head of the bird in the manner shown in Figure A. The wings would be four and a half inches long, and not wider than one and one-half inches in the widest part. The head and wings may be painted with water-colors. The wings are inserted in a slit on either side of the cork, and these should be bent slightly, as indicated. Now cut a strip of the paper or cardboard shaped like that shown in Figure B. This should be seven inches long by half an inch wide at its broadest part. Then a

triangular tail, about two inches in length, is needed to finish the bird. The long strip is inserted in a slit made in the cork at the opposite end of the head. At the other end of the strip the triangular tail is pushed into a hole. The bird is now ready for a flight.

Hold by the strip, with the head pointed downward, and throw with some force. The bird will soar up and continue to glide for a considerable distance before reaching the ground.

Prepare a number of these birds, each of a distinctive color, and an amusing game can be played by seeing who can make a bird glide the farthest.

Perhaps you know how to make some amusing toy out of inexpensive materials. If so, send your suggestion in. There will be \$1 prizes for the ones used.

## Letter Game

The answer to each of the following is expressed by one letter of the alphabet.

- Something about a Chinaman.
- Part of the face.
- Body of water.
- Name of a vegetable.
- Part of a roof.
- River in Great Britain.
- Name of a bird.
- A pleasant drink.
- An insect that stings.

There will be three ONE DOLLAR prizes for the correct answers and the best two-line rhyme about any one of the subjects mentioned.

## Tongue Twisters

To say very fast

Theophilus Thistle, the successful thistle sifter, is sifting a sieve full of unsifted thistles, thrust through thousand thistles through the thick of his thumb.

Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers.

Susie sells sea shells down by the sea shore.

How much wood would a wood-chuck chuck, if a wood-chuck could chuck wood? If a wood-chuck could chuck, a wood-chuck would chuck as much wood as a wood-chuck could chuck, if a wood-chuck could chuck wood.

vacation time is here again, so toss your books away—then get into your oldest clothes and

HERE IS A JINGLE, ALL FINISHED EXCEPT THE LAST LINE. SEE WHAT YOU CAN PROVIDE TO COMPLETE THE RHYME. THERE ARE THREE ONE DOLLAR PRIZES FOR THE NEATEST AND CLEVEREST ANSWERS.

**IZATSO? ... THERE IS NO LEAD IN A LEAD PENCIL ... See Answer Next Week**  
Send in an **IZATSO** to **The WEEKLY WHIZZER** - - - One dollar award for the ones used



as many contests as you try must be on a separate address your letters to The St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Employees of the members of their fam-

ph Graczak

QUE OUT?

ROE?

WE USE

Bird



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Answer t Week nes used

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Next to Last  
NBC Symphony  
Concert Tonight.  
KSD programs for the evening will include:  
At 5 p. m., Up-to-the-Minute Baseball Scores; Hole-in-One Golf Tournament.  
At 5:30 p. m., Sportlights with J. Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen.  
At 5:45 p. m., Camera Club of the Air.  
At 6 p. m., Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten program.  
At 6:25 p. m., Associated Press News.  
At 6:30 p. m., Dale Carnegie, author and lecturer.  
At 6:45 p. m., Alpine Varieties; Russ David, Swing Quartet, Linda Ray, Basin Street Blues and Frank McGuire, tenor.  
At 7 p. m., NBC Symphony Concert, Bernardino Molinari conducting; Respighi's "Fountains of Rome," Tschalkowski's Sixth Symphony, the "Pathétique," and the overture to Verdi's opera, "La Forza del Destino." This is the next to last scheduled concert in this series.  
At 8:15 p. m., The Liedersingers; Carlo Dela, soprano; Celia Branz, contralto; Fred Hufsmith, tenor, and Alden Edkins, basso.  
At 8:30 p. m., Community forum. Summer playground activities of the St. Louis public schools will be described by Alfred O. Anderson, director of physical education and recreation. Commodore J. C. Flint, director of life saving for the St. Louis Chapter, American Red Cross, will be interviewed on precautions to be taken by swimmers.  
At 9 p. m., Francis Craig's orchestra.  
At 9:30 p. m., Lou Breese's orchestra.  
At 10 p. m., weather report; Associated Press News.  
At 10:10 p. m., Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.  
At 10:30 p. m., Blue Barron's Orchestra.  
At 11 p. m., Ted Weem's Orchestra, playing locally.  
At 11:30 p. m., Sammy Watkins' Orchestra.  
St. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 580 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD - MIDDAY SPORTS PREVIEW WITH FRANK ESCHEN  
KMOX - Travels. KWK - Kiddie Club. WIL - Rhythm Review. WEW - News.  
12:15 WEW - Markets. KFUP - Organ recital. KMOX - "Of Men and Books" program.  
12:30 KMOX - Talk; Melodies. WIL - Oklahoma Outlaws. WEW - Man on the Street.  
12:45 KSD - ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Mayday.  
1:00 KSD - GOLDEN MELODIES. KMOX - Inspiring Reports. KWK - Jean Kilgallon, soloist. WIL - Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW - Secrets. WGN (750) - Palace of Varieties program from London.  
1:15 KMOX - One Woman's Opinion. Josephine Hain, WIL - Jerry Cammack, organist. WEW - London Club. KWK - Man in the Stands.  
1:30 KSD - UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; SWINGLOLOGY, variety program.  
1:45 KMOX - Football (first) game. Also on KWK - WIL - Opportunity program. WEW - Tail & Story Club.  
1:55 WEW - Time Smith.  
2:00 KSD - UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Calling All Stamp Collectors.  
2:15 KSD - National Collegiate A. A. Track Meet. WIL - Police releases; American Legion program. WEW - Memory Program.  
2:30 KSD - MEN OF THE WEST, quartet. KWK - Man in the Stands program. WIL - Neighborhood program.  
2:45 KSD - UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Broadcast from Radio City. WIL - Crooners. WEW - Jack Worder and Playmates.  
2:55 WIL - Slovak Serenades. organist. CBS Net - National Collegiate Track Meet.  
3:00 KSD - UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES.  
3:15 KMOX - Slovak Serenades. WIL - Baseball Scores; Danaplan with Johnny Chappel. WEW - Fun and Frolic program. KMOX - Let's Compare Notes. WZL Net - Description of Pinetown Track Meet.  
3:30 KSD - UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; El Chico Spanish Review. WEW - Tea Dancing. WIL - Scores; Let's Dance.  
3:45 KSD - PRESS RADIO NEWS.  
4:00 KSD - DAILY SPORTS RESUME, Paul Douglas.  
4:15 WIL - Baseball Scores; Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments. WEW - Let's Talk. organist.  
4:30 KSD - ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. WIL - Organist.  
4:45 WZL (31.6 meg.) - Melting in the News.  
4:55 KSD - GABRIEL HEATER, commentator.  
5:00 KSD - UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASEBALL SCORES; Hole-in-One Golf Tournament.  
5:15 WIL - Hawaii Calls. WEW - Chalmers. WZL Net - Message of Israel.  
5:30 WIL - Hawaii Calls; Baseball Scores. WEW - News. CBS Net - "The Republican Record in the Seventy-fifth Congress." Bertland H. Snell.  
5:45 KSD - SPORTLIGHTS with J. Roy Stockton and Frank Eschen. WIL - Musical Varieties. CBS Net - Columbia Workshop "Roulette." WZL (31.6 meg.) - Angler and Hunter.  
5:55 KSD - CAMERA CLUB OF THE AIR PROGRAM.  
6:00 KWK - Sports Review; Press News. WIL - Music in the Air. KMOX - News.

ON SHORT WAVES  
PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short-wave stations include:  
4:00 p. m. - El Chico Revue, WZLAF, Schenectady, 9.53 meg.  
5:15 p. m. - "Non-Stop," week-end revue, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.  
5:30 p. m. - Chamber Orchestra, HATV, Budapest, 9.12 meg.  
6 p. m. - News and Programs for English Listeners, RAN, Moscow, 9.8 meg.  
6:30 p. m. - Chamber Music; "Exploring Around Lake Tana," Prof. Brunelli, ZRO, Rome, 9.63 meg.; IRF, 9.83 meg.; IQY, 11.90 meg.  
6:50 p. m. - "The House That Came Back," GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.78 meg.; GSC, 9.88 meg.; GSB, 9.81 meg.  
8 p. m. - Dance Music, YVRC, Caracas, 5.8 meg.  
8:15 p. m. - German Poetry, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.  
9:45 p. m. - Music, TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg.  
10:05 p. m. - "The Trout Fisherman at Work," GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.78 meg.; GSC, 9.88 meg.; GSB, 9.81 meg.  
11:45 a. m. - Music and Talks, ZJ2, Tokio, 11.80 meg.  
3:30 p. m. - Chimes from G. P. O., Sydney, VKZME, Sydney, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD  
News Broadcast - 11 a. m.; 12:45, 4:25, 4:45, 6:25 and 10 p. m.  
Baseball Scores - 1:30, 2, 3:30, 4, 4:30 and 5 p. m.  
Baseball - 12:55.  
Weather Report - 8:30 a. m. and 10 p. m.  
Time Signals - At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.  
WZL (31.6 meg.) - Barry McKelvey, baritone.

KSD 5:45 P. M.  
THE CAMERA CLUB  
OF THE AIR  
Answers Your Questions on Photography  
SPONSORED BY  
EKER'S  
610 Olive 518 N. Grand  
Adv.  
6:00 KSD - KALTENMEYER'S KINDERGARTEN.  
KMOX - Oscar Varieties. KWK - Al Sarti's Jam Session. WIL - Treats on Chest. WEW - Sports Parade.  
6:15 WIL - There Was a Time. WEW - Dinner Dance. KWK - Studies in Contrast.  
6:25 KSD - ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.  
6:30 KSD - DALE CARNEGIE, author. WIL - Today's Winners; Musical Review. WEW - Twisted Interlude. KWK - Hands Across the Sea, symphonic dance orchestra.

6:45 KSD - ALPINE VARIETIES; Russ David; String Quartet; Linda Ray; Basin Street Blues and Frank McGuire, tenor.  
6:55 WZL - Dance a Bit. WZLAF - Presentation of Marconi Memorial Medal.  
7:00 KSD - NBC SYMPHONY CONCERT. KMOX - Professor Guin. WIL - National Barn Dance. Van Family; Uncle Ezra; Hossier Hot Shots and Joe Kelly. WIL - Good Will program. KWK - Preview the motion picture "White Banners." WEW - Musical Quartet.  
7:15 WIL - Mr. Fiat. WEW - Music Hall.  
7:30 KMOX - Saturday Night Serenade; Mary Eastman; Bill Perry and Gus Hansen's orchestra. WIL - Musical Nightcap. KWK - Rhythm King.  
7:45 WIL - Music You Like. KWK - Inside of Sport.  
8:00 KMOX - Your Hit Parade; Ramona, singer. Mark Warnow's orchestra. KWK - Feature Parade. WIL - Headlines; Musical Moments.  
8:15 KSD - THE LIEBERSINGERS. WIL - Evening Echoes.  
8:30 KAD - COMMUNITY FORUM. KWK - Eddie Labaron's orchestra. KMOX - Interview with Harry Rehkamp, farmer living near Rith-ville who raised 19 children on his 160-acre farm.  
8:45 KMOX - Capital Opinions. "The Price of Freedom." Louis J. Taber.  
9:00 KSD - FRANCIS CRAIG'S ORCHESTRA.  
9:15 KWK - WLS - Barn Dance. WIL - Harlem Rhythm. KMOX - Piano Concert.  
9:30 KMOX - Sport Review.  
9:45 KSD - LOU BREESSE'S ORCHESTRA.  
9:55 KWK - Johnny Presents; Russ David's orchestra and soloists. WIL - Sparklers.  
10:00 WIL - Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.  
10:15 KSD - WEATHER REPORT; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; Rudy Vallee's orchestra.  
10:30 KWK - "Recruiting G-Men," G. B. Norris. KWK - Sport Review. WIL - Headlines; Musical Moments.  
10:45 KSD - BLUE BARRON'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX - Dick Garrap's orchestra. KWK - Bob Crosby's orchestra. WIL - Rhythms.  
10:55 KWK - Smoke Rings.  
11:00 KSD - TED WEEM'S ORCHESTRA. KMOX - Barnyard Polka. KWK - Shiny Bells' orchestra. WIL - Melody Parade.  
11:15 WIL - Dance orchestra.  
11:30 KWK - SAMMY WATKINS' ORCHESTRA.  
11:45 KWK - Anson Weir's orchestra. WIL - Dance music.  
11:55 WIL - Club Cabana.  
12:00 Midnight. KMOX - Al Kahn's orchestra. WIL - Dawn Patrol.  
12:15 a. m. KMOX - Dancing Time.

Fruit Chill  
One cup grape juice.  
One-half cup pineapple juice.  
One-fourth cup lemon juice.  
Two-thirds cup granulated sugar.  
Two cups milk.  
Mix grape juice with pineapple juice. Slowly add to lemon juice which has soaked for five minutes with the sugar. Add milk. Pour into a tray in the mechanical refrigerator. Stir three times at 30-minute intervals. Freeze.

Jelly Tests  
A little refreshing of the memory in regard to jelly tests might be in order now at the beginning of another preserving season. Jelly is done when a very little will form a single large drop and break quickly away when dropped from a spoon. Another test is to pour a small amount on a dish and place the dish directly on the ice. If it jells, the jelly will harden.

Chicken Shortcake  
Two cups flour.  
Four teaspoons baking powder.  
One-third teaspoon salt.  
Two tablespoons fat.  
Two-thirds cup milk.  
Two tablespoons butter.  
Mix together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the fat and slowly add the milk, mixing with the knife used to cut in the fat. Divide dough in half and pat out each half until it is half an inch thick. Spread one-half with butter and cover with other half. Carefully lift onto a greased baking pan and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Separate the layers and add chicken filling made with:  
Four tablespoons butter or chicken fat.  
Five tablespoons flour.  
One cup chicken stock.  
One cup milk.  
One and one-half cups diced cooked chicken.  
One-fourth teaspoon salt.  
One-fourth teaspoon paprika.  
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.  
One cup strained honey.  
Melt butter and add flour. Add stock and milk. Cook slowly and stir constantly until a creamy sauce forms. Add the rest of the ingredients. Use as filling and topping for baked pastry layers.

Baked Pears Samoset  
Six peeled pears halves.  
One-half cup shredded almonds.  
One-half cup strained honey.  
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.  
One-fourth teaspoon cloves.  
One-half cup orange juice.  
Two tablespoons lemon juice.  
Four tablespoons butter, melted.  
Place pears, hollow sides up, in a shallow baking dish. Cover with the rest of the ingredients which have been mixed together. Bake or broil until the pears are well glazed and very tender when tested with a fork. Baste often.

The Garden Hose  
If the garden hose has sprung a leak and you are contemplating buying a new one, try painting it on the outside with pliable roofing paint and wrapping the leaking section well with bicycle tape and see if this does not mean another season for it.

AMUSEMENTS  
MUNICIPAL OPERA HOUSE  
Tonight and Tomorrow Night at 8:15  
Good Seats Still Available  
OF THE I SING  
Monday Night - Seats New  
WHITE HORSE INN  
Tickets 25c, 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2  
MUSICIANS' UNION  
Admission 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2  
Open Daily to 9 p. m. 4444 Delmar, Ticket Office in Forest Park open nights at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

BASEBALL TOMORROW  
DOUBLE HEADER  
BROWNS vs. NEW YORK  
Brown's Brigadiers Admitted Free  
GAME TIME, 1:30  
Downtown Ticket Office, Mezzanine, Arcade Bldg. Phone Chestnut 7666.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS  
SRENCO SCREENING ROOM  
4-KO BLDG., 3143 OLIVE  
Tonight, 8 p. m. & 9:45 p. m.  
"La Maternelle"  
FRENCH TALKIE-ENGLISH TITLES  
ALL SEATS RESERVED, 75c  
Reservations-Phone JL 3433

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS  
RITZ  
254 TILL 6  
OPEN 1:30  
COOPER  
THE ADVENTURES OF  
Marco Polo  
WITH  
BASIL RATHBONE & SIGRID GURIE  
Plus This Grand Musical  
PATRICIA ELLIS & JACK HULBERT  
"THE GAITY GIRLS"

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PATRICIA ELLIS & JACK HULBERT  
"THE GAITY GIRLS"

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS  
EMPIRE  
OPEN 1:30  
COOPER  
THE ADVENTURES OF  
Marco Polo  
WITH  
BASIL RATHBONE & SIGRID GURIE  
Plus This Grand Musical  
PATRICIA ELLIS & JACK HULBERT  
"THE GAITY GIRLS"

Movie Time Table  
AMBASSADOR - "The Adventures of Robin Hood," featuring Errol Flynn with Olivia de Havilland and Basil Rathbone, at 12:10, 2:32, 4:54 and 10:16; "Beloved Brat," with Ronald Graville and Dolores Costello, at 11:05, 2:27, 4:49 and 9:11.  
LOEW'S - Madeline Carroll and Henry Fonda in "Blockade," with John Halliday and Leo Carrillo, at 10:07, 1:07, 4:07, 7:07 and 10:07; "Storm in a Teacup," with Vivien Leigh and Rex Harrison, at 11:37, 2:37, 5:37 and 8:37.  
MISSOURI - "Josette," starring Don Ameche, Simone Simon and Robert Young, at 1:45, 4:40, 7:35 and 10:30; "Kidnapped," starring Warner Baxter, Freddie Bartholomew and Arleen Whelan, at 12:15, 3:10, 6:05 and 9.  
ST. LOUIS - "The Devil's Party," starring Victor McLaglen with William Gargan and Beatrice Roberts, at 3:30, 7:17 and 10:24; "Prison Nurse," starring Henry Wilcoxon and Marian Marsh, at 1:01, 5:37 and 9:18; "Cherokee Strip," with Dick Foran, at 2:41.

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